Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 12 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Grand Officers Paid Official Visit To Woodhull Chapter

Banquet served by local Order of Eastern Star when county officers made annual visit last Saturday evening—District Grand Deputy Matron gave pleasing talk.

Grand officers, Right Worthy, Miss Josie E. Willis of Howard, District Deputy Grand Matron and Right Worthy, Clarence E. Sutton of Bath, Assistant Grand Lecturer of the Order of Eastern Star of Steuben District, made their official visitation to Woodhull Chapter O. E. S. Saturday evening, March 18.

A banquet was served at 7 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall to over one hundred guests and members.

Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The tables were prettily decorated with green crepe paper in the shape of shamrock leaves and green candles. The favors were also in green and white adding a final touch to the color scheme.

Musical numbers by Roy Gotham, violinist and accompanied by Mrs. Winnie Wade, were enjoyed during the banquet. Following this the assembly gathered in the lodge room where Mrs. Cassie Brotzman, Worthy Matron, presided.

During the meeting degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Thomas A. March and Miss Ethel Wilson.

A pleasing talk was given by the District Deputy Grand Matron, Miss Willis, who chose her remarks from the word "Joy". She also spoke of the splendid charitable work the Chapters of New York State are doing at the O. E. S. home in Oriskany. Brief remarks were given by the Assistant Grand Lecturer, Mr. Sutton who was followed briefly by Mrs. Elsie Hollands of Hornell; Mrs. Elizabeth Stull of Elkland; Mrs. Hilda Noble of Bath; Miss Eloise Sanford of Troupsburg; Mrs. Caroline Huntington of Jasper; Mrs. Hertha Robinson, Henry L. Hughes and Mrs. Carrie Willis of Howard; and Rev. Jesse Wilson.

A gift from the Chapter to Miss Willis was very ably presented by Mrs. Mildred Herrington, as was also the gift to Mr. Sutton by Lee Miller.

The committees in charge were: Food, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Carrie Ten Broeck, Miss Myrtle Paul, Mrs. Lulu Kilmer, Mrs. Bernice Miller and Mrs. Lizzie Stewart.

Table: Mrs. Louise Symonds, Mrs. Emma Williams and Mrs. Lena Gardner.

Gift: Mrs. Mildred Brotzman, Miss Minnie Husted.

The following daughters of the O. E. S. members served: Doris Gardner, Marie Boyd, Minnie Miller, Doris Brown, Greta Smith, Barbara Van Skiver and Onnolee Stewart.

The out of town guests were: Mrs. Carrie Willis, Miss Josie E. Willis, Mrs. Minnie M. Hughes, Henry L. Hughes, John Snell, Mrs. Anna E. Snell, Mrs. Margaret Shiloh, Mrs. Hertha Robinson, U. H. Robinson, Mrs. Marie H. House, Beulah Bennett, Charles H. House of Howard; Clarence E. Sutton, Mrs. Mildred E. Sutton, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Hilda Noble of Bath; Mrs. Fannie Hollenbeck, Mrs. Maude M. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bullock, Mrs. Olive Brownell Whiteman, Mrs. Maude Walrath, Mrs. Anna Craig, Mrs. Dorothy Schoonover, Mrs. Gladys Marlatt, Mrs. Caroline B. Huntington, Eva Van Skiver, Minnie Hunt, Clifford Hunt, Eva K. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Loper, Burt F. Smith of Jasper; Mrs. Delia Galusha, Eloise Sanford, Mrs. Cora Sanford of Troupsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, Mrs. Annie Sessin, Mrs. Elsie K. Hollands of Hornell; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Stull, Martha Hillman, Lena Dempsey, Elkland, Pa.; Miss Hazel Williams, Elmira; Mrs. N. J. House, Mrs. Leah Brown, Mrs. Peter Laffkas, Mrs. Lattimer Brewster and Mrs. Harry Laffkas of Addison, Harry Brotzman, Gang Mills.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

At the moment all news has necessarily been obscured by the bank siuation. A brief resume seems to be in order at this time.

Holidays started with the closing of all Michigan banks by order of the governor, in order to prevent the potential collapse of Detroit's larger banking institutions. Reverberations from this took the form of unusually heavy withdrawals in other states. A bank holiday was declared in Maryalnd, then in California, Oregon and Washington.

Within a few days the holiday took in a heavy percentage of the states. Restrictions varied in stringency. In most instances banks met payrolls, permitted withdrawals of sizable sums when good cause could be shown, and the withdrawal of small sums to meet current needs. In a few instances percentage withdrawals—usually 5 per cent of the total deposit—were permitted.

The Presidential proclamation came as no surprise. Rumor was that it had been forseen weeks ahead, and had been delaped until the new administration could take charge, in the belief that this would have a stabilizing effect on the public morale. That seems to have been the case.

The federal proclamation was extremely stringent, providing that all banks should be closed during the holiday; that all transactions except those specifically ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury, should be suspended; that no bank could accept deposits, make loans, transfer credits abroad or deal in foreign exchange; that the Secretary of the Treasury might take control of the issuance of clearing house certificates during the holiday, etc. Heavy penalties were provided—maximum of $10,000 fine and ten years in prison—for violation.

Talk of Federally backed scrip became widespread, and at one time the administration stated that some move in this direction would be made. Later, it was announced that no Federal scrip would be issued. Banks continued to meet necessary withdrawals. In a few instances local scrip, good among local merchants ,was issued.

Culminating event was the Presidential announcement that all sound banks would be opened for business as usual on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-15—those in the 12 Federal Reserev cities on the first day, those in cities with Federal Reserve branches on the second, those elsewhere on the third. The problem thus resolves itself into finding a solution for unsound banks, minimizing so far as possible losses to depositors. Stricter banking regulatory laws are inevitable.

During the first week of the holiday, money in circulation rose to more than $6,700,000,000, the greatest expansion in history and a new high. Monetary gold stocks of the country declined $116,000,000.

Excellent sign was the public attitude. It was, on the whole, serene and confident. The holidays were accepted casually—even humorously. There was no panic, no disturbance. Practically universal support of Administration policies was heard.

The belief is expressed on every hand that the holiadys were the final event in preparing the way for recovery. Sentiment is that the bottom has actually been reached, that the up-climb, slow as it will be, is at least in sight.

Interesting and important phase of the situation is the Administration's drive against gold hoarding. The amount of gold thus held is unknown, but those in a position to estimate believe it to reach almost unbelievable heights. Various means for eliminating this condition suggested. One would be publicity which would, in effect characterize gold hoarders as "public enemies." Another is a stiff tax on hoarded gold. It is possible that a law making the hoarding of gold a crime may eventually be passed. This has been done in crucial times in other countries. Universal public support of this drive may also be expected.

All in all, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the holidays were necessary, were definitely in the interest of depositors, the public and honest banking, that the situation has been properly and aggressively handled by those in charge, that the work done will mean much to the national future.

Other great event of the week was the amazing power given President Roosevelt by the new Congress. It is the greatest individual power ever held by a peace-time president—indeed, it may be even greater than was Wilson's during the War. Many of the troubles of the last Administration are traceable to an always difficult and often unfriendly Congress. The new Administration will have none of these. The President speaks, Congress acts—and the public generally, weary of Congressional ineptitude and sloth, approves overwhelmingly.

Miss Kilmer Entertained Training Class Students

Miss Eulalie Kilmer delightfully entertained members of the Addison Training Class with a warm sugar party Friday evening.

The evening was enjoyable spent at the Kilmer sugar bush where warm sugar was served the following guests: The Misses Audretta Bennett, Pearl Saxton, Helen Bryan, Gertrude Olin, Freda Andrews, Alberta Knight, Luella Jones, Esther Howland, Doris Colvin, Geraldine Card, Louise Phillips and Jocelyn Plaisted, and Raymond Young, Albert Hogue, Gerald Spearing, Jay Cummings and the hostess, Miss Kilmer.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Neglected Duty".
Sunday school 11:30.
Young People's service 6:45.
Evening service 7:30. Subject: "The King's Messengers".
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Young people are especially invited to worship with us next Sunday as part of our "March to Church in March" campaign.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "The Barren Fig Tree."

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. This will be the fourth sermon in Lent.

All members of the church and school are cordially invited to attend every service of the church during the Lenten season. Come.

Church school 11:30.

Young people's Epworth League 6:45.

Union service in the Baptist church 7:30.

KING'S MESSENGERS TO BE HEARD IN WOODHULL

The "Kings Messengers" Luetta Baker, Esther Montondo and Iola Baker, will be heard in the Methodist Church Thursday evening, Mar. 23 at 8 o'clock.

They come with a gospel message in story and song which is unique, inspiring and challenging.

The instruments used in their program are the piano accordion, cornet, mandolin, guitar, auto-harp and two ukeleles.

Bernard Brown was in Jasper on business Wednesday.

Porter D. Coon Tells of Shocks In California

Letter from a former Freeman boy in Pacific Fleet tells of earthquake tragedies.

The following is a letter written by Porter D. Coon, former Tuscarora boy, of the U. S. S. Tennessee, U. S. N., stationed at San Pedro, Cal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coon of Freeman.

U. S. S. Tennessee
San Pedro, Calif.
March 12, 1933

Dear Mother and Dad:

I suppose you have read in the papers of the misfortune that has occurred in the Southern California area, and believe me, it is terrible. The damage is estimated at $300,000,000. They have been using us to guard the ruins from fire and theft. I just got a little sleep after twenty-four hours' duty on the beach. There have been over ninety dead recovered already and perhaps more. I happened to be an eye witness to one casualty, that of a little girl who was crushed under five tons of bricks and stone and after we had dug her out, no one would know she was a girl.

Long Beach was hit pretty hard for there are so many oil wells there that big fires started that were almost impossible to stop and as most of the buildings here are of brick and stone there are very few people who have any place to live. There is really so much to say that it is almost impossible to tell you everything.

It all happened at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening and there were 100 of us equipped in fifteen minutes after we received the call and we left the ship immediately. By 8:00 o'clock there were 2500 sailors on the beach to take charge of things.

As all the windows were broken out, people were stealing all they could get hold of and with the dead and injured the police had their hands full. The first place I was posted was in front of the Bank of America. There were six of us and we certainly had our hands full. The people were going crazy to get their money and leave the city.

(Continued on page five)

THREE CHURCHES JOIN IN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

There will be a fellowship meeting of all officers and members of the Borden, Freeman and Tuscarora Baptist churches at the Freeman church Saturday afternoon, March 25th, at 2 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for special services for these three fields in the near future.

Some local pastors will be present to aid in the arranging for the real spiritual work. All who are interested in this undertaking are urged to be present.

Mrs. Aurilla Smith Pleasantly Surprised

Mrs. Aurilla Smith was pleasantly surprised Sunday, March 19, by her daughter, Mrs. Lewis and other members of her family. Dinner was served and the day enjoyable spent.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lewis, Young Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughters Kathryn and Virginia of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lewis and daughter Betty; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Resue and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., and Miss Margery Austin of Troupsburg; Arthur Smith and the guest of honor, Mrs. Aurilla Smith.

Howard Gamet Submits To Appendix Operation

Howard Gamet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamet was taken to the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell Sunday, where an emergency appendix operation was performed. The appendix was found to have been ruptured and infection developed but Mr. Gamet's condition is showing improvement. He was accompanied by Dr. Thomas A. March who with Dr. G. L. Whiting of Canisteo performed the operation.

Mrs. Ray Morton Was Tendered Surprise

Mrs. Ray Morton was given a pleasant surprise at her home Sunday, honoring her birthday anniversary.

A picnic dinner was served and a social day enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Austin and children Vernon and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hulbert and sons, Ronald and Frank, Joseph Donovan and Forrest Leach of Troupsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and sons, Donald and Gerald, Mrs. Wayne Loper and daughter Mary Esther, Miss Una Morton, Ray Morton and son Robert and the guest of honor, Mrs. Morton.

HOWARD BEIDLER STARTING SOUTH

Howard Beidler was in Addison Tuesday afternoon bidding goodbye to old friends before starting south. He expects to leave Bath, Friday, stopping off to visit relatives in Williamsport until Saturday morning. From there he will take a through train and will arrive at the home of his father in Statesville, N. C., late Saturday evening.

ATTEND INSTALLATION AT ELKLAND LODGE

Mrs. Eva Hotaling, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Parke Boyd, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Mahlon Herrington and Lee Miller, attended the installation of officers and conferring of degrees of the Eastern Star Lodge in Elkland Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mrs. Ray Stewart, daughter Onnolee and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris, spent Tuesday afternoon in Corning.

GAS STRUCK IN PHELPS No. 1 WEDNESDAY MORNING

Initial flow comes sooner than expected in Addison community gas well — Casing pulled to ream hole forty feet in order to shut out water — Drilling to continue.

First gas was struck in the Phelps well early Wednesday morning. Drillers reported the flow to be about forty thousand feet, James and John Bly being on tower when the gas was struck.

When the flow of gas was encountered some water was running into the hole about forty feet below the foot of the 6¼ inch casing. To prevent this water getting on the gas sand the drillers set a "bridge" above the producing horizon and then pulled the casing. The hole is being reamed out and the casing will be re-set low enough to shut off this water, after which drilling will be continued.

The initial flow of gas came in sooner than it was expected. Taking into account the difference in elevation between the Vastbinder No. 1 and the Phelps well it was estimated gas could be looked for at about 700 feet depth.

The Phelps well is a test for shallow gas on the Van Etten anticline. It is being financed by local business men anxious to prove Addison on the natural gas map. Smith and Bly are the drilling contractors.

Rathbone Young Man Saved By Trees From Plunge Down Bank

Earl Fenton of Rathbone had a narrow escape from possible death Monday morning when his car plunged through the guard rail on the Broken Ridges, three miles east of Addison. The presence of two clumps of trees was all that saved the young man from being hurled in his car to the Erie tracks some forty or fifty feet below.

Fenton is employed on a chicken farm owned by Floyd Owens near Painted Post, and was going to his work at an early hour Monday morning when the accident happened. According to the young man's story, he fell asleep at the steering wheel, his first conscious moment coming after the machine lodged between the sheltering trees.

Evidently when the driver dropped to sleep the car veered to the side of the road just far enough to encounter the first section of the guard rail, which was torn aside. The machine passed outside of the fence and continued for several yards along a narrow strip of ground, finally dropping off this shoulder to fall some fifteen feet and lodge in the trees. Two guard rail planks tore through the radiator of the car and were still sticking through the front of the machine when it came to rest. If they had not been diverted by the steel cowl, it is probable these rails would have impaled the driver.

Fenton escaped with a slight bruise upon his chin. He was taken to Painted Post by Francis Kane. The damaged car was hauled from its precarious perch on the brink of the railroad embankment by a wrecking crew from Towner's Garage.

The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenton, who reside on the Hedgesville road.

Funeral of Dr. E. E. Webster Held Last Friday Afternoon

The funeral of Dr. Eugene E. Webster was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home with the Rev. Benjamin R. Croft, pastor of the Baptist Church officiating. The beautiful floral tributes expressed the high esteem in which Dr. Webster was held by friends here and in the surrounding vicinity.

The entire school and faculty visited the home Friday morning and the school closed during the afternoon to express their highest regards to one who had done more for the Woodhull High School than any other one man in the district.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Minnie Webster, he leaves one sister, Mrs. McDougall and two nephews of Ithaca.

Burial was made in the family plot in Woodhull cemetery.

The bearers were: Ray S. Brown and Walter Goff of Addison; Elwin Ten Broeck, Walter Reynolds, George Symonds and Roy Herrington.

The private funeral was attended by the following from out-of-town: Mrs. Mc Dougall and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc Dougall of Ithaca; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Waring, Nelson P. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Matson of Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilcox of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brundage and son of Hammondsport; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooke, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Edwards, Corning; Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Walter Goff, Addison.

MILK CONTROL, OR PRICE FIXING

(An Editorial)

It is doubtful if many dairymen in this section of the state, regard the original Pitcher milk bill with any degree of enthusiasm. The objects of the bill are laudable enough—restoring to the producer a fair return for his product—but the means it would employ might well be questioned. For if passed the law will be thrown into politics, and anything which savors of politics stands little chance of really serving the purposes intended.

It is not so difficult for a control board to function successfully over a product which happens to be a monopoly in its line. But with a commodity like milk, produced in several surrounding states and shipped into New York, it is almost impossible to see how such a board can be made to solve this unfortunate situation.

The Hewitt bill, providing the producer should receive fifty per cent of the retail price of milk, would be simpler of application, although it is doubtful the farmer could hope to receive that proportion of the sale price of his product. A guarantee of thirty-five or forty per cent would have more chance of carrying through and still would give the dairymen a fair return on their investment and time. The Pitcher bill is now being amended to fix a minimum consumers' price and a minimum producers' price, and if the proposed law could be stripped of some of its political aspects it might offer some hope to the farmer.

Some people think it would be impossible to pass a law guaranteeing the farmer a definite portion of the price received from the consumer. We do not think this should be so. In order to produce fluid milk the farmer is compelled to satisfy numerous requirements of stable cleanliness, and his milk, cows and plant are subject to inspection at all times. If a state or a city can dictate to a farmer the kind of milk he shall produce in order to sell it, it should be able to work both ways and guarantee him cost plus for the milk furnished fluid markets.

It is pretty certain that if the milk dealers were compelled to pay the producer a fair return for his milk, they would soon find ways of distributing the product with less wasteful methods. We think the crux of the milk situation lays right there. With lower feed costs, fewer "boarder" cows and better business methods the more progressive farmer is able today to produce milk cheaper than he could ten years ago, and still make a profit. The dealer should be compelled to mend his sagging fenses also, and get milk to the consumer for less cost per quart.

Eventually the law of supply and demand might clear up the milk situation for a short time, but residents of the rural districts do not care to sit idly by and starve waiting for their weaker brother to be killed off, while the milk dealers continue to thrive.

It is certain that something must be done, and that right early, for if beer goes on sale in the big city much of the money now being spent for milk to feed the babies, will go for beer to inebriate their daddies.

TELEPHONE MEETING

The annual telephone meeting of Woodhull and vicinity will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A good attendance is desired.

REBEKAH OFFICERS VISIT ADDISON LODGE

District Deputy President, Mrs. Ruth Towsley, Miss Loie Williams and Harold Husted, attended a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge in Addison Tuesday evening.

WOODHULL

Asa Smith and C. J. Bebout were business callers in Ovid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox, with children Thomas, Ward, Jack and Marian of Wellsboro, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett were callers in Scio Wednesday.

Leon Quick was in Addison on business Monday.

LaRue Symonds and Lloyd Brotzman, spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mrs. Curry Davis, were callers in Elmira Tuesday.

W. C. Croft and Delos Croft of Osceola, were in town Saturday.

N. K. Lincoln of Buffalo was a caller here Tuesday.

Paul Harris of Coudersport was in town Friday.

Asa Smith and Clarence Bebout were in Addison on business Tuesday.

Addison Training Class Students Commence Practice Teaching

The members of Addison Training Class commenced a three weeks' period of observation and practice teaching in the rural districts on Monday. Each school where practice teaching is being done will be visited by District Superintendent, Frank H. Smith and the Training Class teacher, Miss Helen Smith, who will observe the work of each member of the class.

The names of the students and the teachers who are cooperating follow: Freda Andrews, Mrs. Miriam Andrews; Audreta Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Beers; Helen Bryan, Miss Albertta Evertts; Geraldine Card, Miss Marriam Hackett; Doris Colvin, Miss Evelyn Dann; Jay Cummings, Franklyn Ripley; Albert Hogue, Miss Elizabeth Hogue; Esther Howland, Miss Ruby Mose; Luella Jones, Mrs. Mina Jones; Eulalie Kilmer, Miss Esther House; Alberta Knight, Clark Foote; Gertrude Olin, Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter; Louise Phillips, Miss Dorothy Sareen; Genevieve Potter, Mrs. Bernice Hoaglin; Jocelyn Plaisted, Mrs. Mildred Herrington; Gerald Spearing, Mrs. Florence Allen; Raymond Young, Miss Agnes Simons; Pearl Saxton, Mrs. Inez Sutton.

Mrs. William Brotzman, Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Lester Lewis, spent Thursday in Corning.

Harold Sampson and Roy Young of Greenwood, called at C. J. Davis' Saturday.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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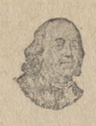
Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

THE WHY OF ANTHRACITE PRICES

Hard coal operators have become alarmed by the falling off of their business, and are scratching their heads to determine how to restore anthracite to its favorite place held in pre-war days. To the minds of those who remember buying hard coal for five and six dollars a ton, only one obstacle stands in the way of repopularizing anthracite, that is its high price compared to the old days.

The price of chestnut coal at this place is approximately $12.00 a ton. One wonders why it should remain double the pre-war price, when nearly every other commodity which went up in price during the boom days has now come down to some where near its former level. Coal men in general have been inclined to blame the high price of anthracite upon exorbitant freight rates. The carload rate on chestnut to this town is $2.65 a ton. Take this from the price of chestnut here and we still have $9.35, which proves the present schedule for anthracite cannot be all laid at the door of the abused railroads, by any manner of means.

One of the big reasons for the difference between present and old prices lies in the item of labor. It is claimed that miners in the hard coal fields are getting about 310 per cent higher wages than they received in the old days. Doubtless they were underpaid in the era before the war, and it is undesirable for any class of people to work for starvation wages. But the miners themselves are beginning to become aware of the fact they might better work for a smaller wage scale and have more steady employment.

It is quite possible the operators have been making a larger profit per ton also, but are making no more in the aggregate because of the smaller amount of business done. So before they do too much whining about lost business, everyone connected with the anthracite industry should check up on costs and profits. It is probable a real cut all along the line would result in higher gross profits for everyone connected with mining, and distribution of hard coal.

We do not expect to see hard coal back to five or six dollars a ton, nor might it be desirable at the cost of too much human sacrifice by the miners. But it should be possible to sell anthracite for eight or nine dollars, and when it comes to that figure there is little question people will return to its use.

BACK UP THE PRESIDENT

We can think of no better advice to give to everybody at this time than to say: "Keep cool and back up the President." It makes no difference whether one is a Republican or a Democrat. The fate of our nation is in the hands of the man in the White House, and he is entitled to the sincere support of everybody. We think every good Republican will follow the example of the former President, Mr. Hoover, who has publicly expressed his approval of Mr. Roosevelt's actions thus far and has called upon the people of the whole country to place their confidence in him.

Nobody knows better than Mr. Hoover what a serious condition confronted the United States on the day when he turned over the keys of the White House to his successor. Mr. Hoover's hands were tied. As the outgoing President he could not initiate actions which he could not hope to carry out. It would be unfair to tie his successor's hands. But he could, and did, lay the situation so clearly before Mr. Roosevelt that the new President did not have to waste time after his inauguration before going into action.

Of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, as disclosed by his actions thus far, we think most will agree that they have met the approval of the people as a whole in a remarkable degree. The country was facing a situation which called for drastic remedies, and Mr. Roosevelt did not hesitate to apply those remedies. We do not think it is fair to criticize what some regard as his dictatoriay attitude. Nobody can seriously believe that Mr. Roosevelt intends to set himself up as an American Mussolini, even if it were possible for him to do so. But in the emergency only single-headed leadership can be relied upon for prompt action. When the ship is sinking the captain cannot wait to take the advice of his officers and crew; he must take the responsibility upon his own shoulders.

That is what Mr. Roosevelt has done, and until we are past the crisis the patriotic thing for every American to do is to back up the President, by voice and action, to the limit of every man's individual ability.

ECONOMY

When last week's edition of the Advertiser was partly off the press, the editor received a telegram from Senator Earl S. Warner explaining his stand on a certain bill. We are reprinting this telegram for the benefit of those readers who received the earliest edition of the Advertiser.

TELEGRAM

Albany, N. Y., March 15, 1933

Editor, Addison Advertiser:

I note the New York papers today mention the fact that I was the only Republican to vote for the full carrying out of Governor Lehman's recommendations that state aid to towns be reduced 12½ per cent on the dollar, which bill passed the Senate yesterday. I wish the people of my district to know that I voted for the bill because I believe that every department of the government, state, county, town and school, must each bear its fair share of the retrenchment if we are to effect economy in government. If we seek to play favorites in our votes on economy measures in the Legislature we shall fail to do our full duty to the whole body of the people.

I did not vote apart from my party on this economy measure in a spirit of insurgency, but rather because I was impelled by an earnest conviction that we must accept and support such little economy measures that have been proposed by the Governor and then insist that he find a way to effect still greater economies before asking us to find new measures of taxation. If drastic economies of government cannot be effected in this hour of emergency, then we shall never be able to get them, and ultimately the credit of our state shall be destroyed.

Earl S. Warner

While many persons may be inclined to criticize Senator Warner for voting with the Democrats for this bill, we believe his explanation of the act should be accepted as entirely truthful.

Now if ever, our units of government must call a halt upon the mounting expenses which are piled upon the taxpayers' heads. We doubt if a single unit of public expenditure exists, in which some material saving could not be made to benefit those who foot the bills for town, county, state and national governments. Some of these things are small in themselves, but taken in the aggregate, these needless things which range all the way from wilful wasting of school supplies by children, to the installation of radio sets for prison inmates; the sum makes a staggering total.

Naturally we people of the towns do not wish to see 12½ per cent in state aid cut from what we receive, if that shortage must be made up with greater local taxation. But we do want to see the end to waste, and if less state aid is received we must investigate our local affairs and see where the frills, the unnecessary expenses can be lopped off to reduce expenses and meet income.

Senator Warner's action is a step in the right direction, if it is followed by a determined move to cut government costs all the way down the line. A business man faced with mounting deficits would proceed to slash off unneeded bureaus, curtail appropriations for others, and cut salaries all the way down the line. His traveling employees would be sent out in Fords instead of Pierce Arrows, and all help would be obliged to justify their retention on the payroll by work accomplished. It is an indisputable axiom that the only way to reduce government expense, is to reduce. As Senator Warner suggests it is not a time to be talking or seeking new forms of taxation—most of the people cannot now pay the loads already put upon them.

It is time to institute real economy at Albany. If Senator Warner is as staunchly for reduced expenses as his telegram indicates, we are for him. Getting armories and subsidies for your own communities because some other town might win the desired plums if yours didn't, may have been all right in a way a decade ago when we were all riding the crest of the wave. But we are too far down in the trough now to accept that philosophy.

Cost of government MUST be reduced. No real prosperity can come until there is a material reduction. If the people do get help along this line this year and next year they will be ready two years hence to march to the polls and elect representatives with the courage to act instead of stall. Governor Lehman's economy proposals have only scratched the surface.

AMERICAN MORALE

The state bank holidays, culminating in the national holiday declared by the President, and events as they followed, have proved good insight into the national character.

At this writing, there has been no widespread uneasiness whatsoever. In not a single instance has there been anything resembling a panic. The public realizes that the holidays were essential to protect the interests of depositors, and is making the best of it. It has shown a splendid spirit of cooperation. It has shown, too, that it is willing to do what the President recently asked—make necessary personal sacrifices in the national interest.

Any country's best asset is the morale of the people. The state of the public morale in this country is the most reassuring sign we have for future stability and recovery.

"What do you mean,—bank holiday?" —By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A QUESTION WILL DO

ON many occasions Jesus won his case with a single question—one of the best weapons in the whole armory of persuasion and all to infrequently employed. How often a blundering advocate allows himself to be dragged into futile argument, when by throwing the burden back on to his opponent's shoulders he could attain an easy mastery. Jesus seldom argued. The record of his questions is a fruitful study for all of us who, in our every-day affairs, must deal with other minds. Let us recall two of those questions.

Bruce Barton

The Pharisees set a trap for him. One Sabbath day they hunted up a man with a withered hand and deposited him in the Temple where Jesus would be sure to pass. Then they waited. If Jesus healed him, it would be a breach of the Code, which forbade any activity on the Sabbath. They would have that to recall when the crisis came. Jesus sensed the test and met it without hesitation.

"Stand forth," he said to the poor chap.

The bigoted formalists pushed in close. This was their moment. They had dug the pit cleverly and now he was about to fall in. The soft light went out of Jesus' eyes, the muscles of his jaw grew tense, he looked "round on them with anger," as he demanded:

"Is it unlawful on the Sabbath day to do good or to do harm? To save a life or to kill?"

He waited for an answer but none came. What could they say? If they replied that the law forbade a good deed, their answer would be repeated all over town. The crowd of common folks who followed him were his friends, not theirs—only too glad to spread a story which would cast discredit on the proud defenders of the law. The Pharisees had sense enough to recognize that fact, at least. They "held their peace," and sullenly slipped away.

On another day it was his own disciples who learned how he could compress a whole philosophy into a well-directed interrogation. They were by no means free from the frailties of ordinary human nature. They fussed about little things—arguing among themselves as to who should have preeminence; wondering how their bills were to be met, and just where the whole enterprise was coming out.

He brought them up short with a question.

"Which of you by being anxious can add a single day to his life?" he demanded. "And if you can't do this simple thing, why worry about the rest? Consider the ravens; they don't sow or reap; they have no store-houses or barns, and yet God takes care of them. Don't you suppose that you are of more value in his sight than a flock of birds?"

How trival seemed their concern and controversy after a question like that!

Next Week: Master of Situations

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Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn.

Jesus Our Example in Service
Lesson for March 26th. Isaiah 42:1-7.
Golden Text: Acts 10:38.

This is a review lesson, bringing to a close our three months' study of the life of Jesus as recorded by Mark's graphic gospel. By this time we are fully aware of the rapidity of Mark, and his emphasis on the deeds of the Master rather than His discourses. Jesus stands before us now, after our loving examination of Mark's brief sketch, as a tireless worker of unflagging industry. We marvel at His energy, a heavenly capacity dispensed without haste or loss of poise.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

We companioned with John the Baptist, that intrepid herald who foresnadowed the approaching Messiah. We went with Jesus into the wilderness, there to share in His temptation. We heard His first preaching, and witnessed His early recruiting. We traced the events of a busy Sabbath; we were thrilled by the dramatic episode of the paralytic whose body was healed, and sins forgiven; we noted the Master's ideal of Sabbath observance.

Then we glanced at three of His exquisite parables, and were captivated by their charms. We marvelled at the serenity of Jesus in the midst of a violent tempest, and were impressed by His skill in taming a raving maniac. We followed the curious crowd that swarmed about Him, and rejoiced with Jairus over the recovery of his darling, and with the poor woman healed of affliction.

Finally, we diverted our attention, for the moment, from the gospel record, that we might consider one of the toughest of social problems, alcoholism.

In the next quarter our inspiring studies in Mark will continue. We have already covered six chapters. The remaining ten are yet to be read. In them we shall find new evidences of the beauty and effectiveness of our Lord's ministry, and the authority of His teaching. Best of all, we shall share in the glorious drama of His Cross, and shall experience anew the victorious power of His risen Person.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

John H. S. Aachman bears a certain distinction in New York. His name is first in the new city directory.

* * *

John Zzpat is likewise distinguished. His name is last in the city directory.

* * *

Jig saw puzzles are being sold in New York for as high as $30. Puzzles at that price have 2,000 pieces.

* * *

George Washington's own recipe for making beer is in the files of Colonel Jacob Ruppert's brewery up on 91st street.

* * *

The editor of "Manhattan" arises to report that that slim young fellow, with his hat down over his eyes, slipping in and out of the Chanin Building, is Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. He works with an aviation company up on the 21st floor.

* * *

New York's older hotels still have their bars. New hotels are without them. The older hotels say they are all prepared for the repeal of prohibition.

* * *

When a sandwich shop closed the other day, an actor owed the place $1200 for coffee and cake.

* * *

Dates are sold on the streets of New York. They are called depression food. They are excellent appetite killers.

* * *

There are 162 firms named Paramount in New York, according to the city telephone directory.

* * *

A new New York magazine lists "murder victims of the week."

* * *

In New York you can find Purcell's Popular Penny Pantry, if you look long enough. This is a depression restaurant where the minimum check is one cent. The highest item is milk, three cents.

* * *

Department stores here are selling paper bibs for babies.

* * *

A New York beauty shop advertises wax baths for those who want to reduce.

* * *

New York shoe shops say it is getting more and more difficult to sell anything other than black shoes in this city.

* * *

Dried flies are imported from Europe for some of the birds in the Bronx zoo.

SAVINGS—in Postal banks

More than three quarters of a million Americans have nearly seven hundred million dollars on deposit with the United States in the form of Postal Savings. That is one operation of the Government in a field also occupied by private business, which has proved a huge success.

Owing to the law which prohibits any person from having more than $2,500 on deposit in the Postal Savings at one time, postmasters have to reject more deposits than they receive. Also, only comparatively few post offices are authorized to accept savings accounts.

It seems to me that the new Administration at Washington could perform a greatly-needed public service by making every post office a savings depository, and by permitting individuals to carry as large balances as the commercial savings banks allow.

Nobody has ever lost a cent in Uncle Sam's postal savings banks, and every depositor gets his 2 per cent. interest regularly.

The available bulletins of the New York state college of agriculture are listed in the single leaflet E-47. If you want information about any particular farm crop or problem consult this list of free publications. Write the office of publication of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for a copy.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

FLAGS—in Germany

The German flag has been changed again. Instead of the red, white and gold stripes of the Republic, the new Nazi government has gone back to the old flag of the empire, red, white and black, with the swastika, or hooked cross imposed upon it.

Since the Great War there is hardly a national flag which has not changed. The Stars and Stripes stands out today as one of the oldest flags in the world. Only the banners of Denmark and Switzerland are older than Old Glory.

We still think of the United States as a young nation. As a matter of fact, our country is about the only one in the world which has not undergone revolutionary changes in its form of government in the past 150 years. It seems to me that Americans ought to shake off the idea that other nations are older and therefore wiser than we, and assert our right to tell the rest of the world where to get off, since we are not only the richest but the oldest member of the family of nations.

* * *

NEGRO—faithful public servant

Eddie Savoy has retired. Eddie is the colored man who has been doorkeeper in the State Department in Washington for sixty-four years. He was a little boy of thirteen when he first went to work under Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, in 1869. Eddie is 77 years old now. He has served faithfully under 21 different Cabinet officers but his legs are getting rheumatic, so he told Secretary Hull the other day that he though he would retire on his civil service pension.

Every foreign diplomat who has been in Washington since General Grant was President knows Eddie Savoy and he got to know them all. His unfailing courtesy and natural dignity never failed to impress all who came in contact with him.

"A faithful public servant," said Secretary Stimpson, as he said good bye to Eddie Savoy. That cannot be said of every white mn who has held office in Washington.

* * *

STROTHER—his death a loss

No finer gentleman, no abler journalist, no more faithful friend, ever lived than French Strother, whose sudden death in Washington at the age of 49 put an end to a career of high promise.

A native of Missouri, a newspaper man in California, for many years an editor of World's Work, author of half a dozen books, French Strother attracted the attention of Herbert Hoover by writing some articles about the work of the Department of Commerce. One of Mr. Hoover's first appointments as President was that of French Strother as his Administrative Assistant. It was Strother's task, hidden away in an obscure office in the White House basement, to gather the data the President needed to prepare his messages and public addresses, then to polish their language after Mr. Hoover had roughed them out.

Like everybody else who knew him, Mr. Hoover formed a warm personal attachment for his able assistant. French Strother was my friend of years; his passing is a real loss to the world of journalism.

* * *

CANADA—good banking

There are a good many things we could learn from Canada, and one of them is banking.

Canada has been going through just as difficult an economic crisis as the United States, but there has not been a bank failure there in ten years. Only two Canadian banks have closed their doors since 1910.

The reason for this is that there are only ten banks in Canada. All of them have headquarters either in Montreal or Toronto. They have about 4,000 branch banks, however, so that the smallest community entitled to banking facilities has them and has behind its local branch all the resources of the powerful parent institution.

I have never been able to see any sound reason why the United States should not permit branch banking on the Canadian plan. Certainly the experience of the past three or four years with small banks failing by hundreds, ought to be proof that the present system is a poor one.

Political Revolution Seems To Be Taking Place In Washington

Washington, D. C., March 20—Not since Woodrow Wilson Marched into Washington at the head of the Democratic cohorts just twenty years ago has the Capital City experienced the sensation of being stood on its head, so to speak. Just as Mr. Wilson came into the office of President with the determination to change everything, so President Roosevelt's administration has adopted the policy that whatever needs to be done shall be done differently.

A Political Revolution

Nothing in this slow-moving city has ever moved as rapidly as things are moving here now. Within less than a fortnight a real political revolution has taken place.

In the order of their relative importance, these are the outstanding occurrences under the new government:

FIRST: President Roosevelt has been given powers such as no President of the Unitd States ever had, except in war time. The general approval expressed by people in all parts of the country, of the delegation to the executive of power formerly exercised only by Congress, suggests that there was something more than idle talk behind the idea that a dictator was needed. Old-time political observers here say that it reflects a general distrust of Congress. It perhaps is not so much that, as it is impatience with the slowness of Congress.

SECOND: Under the direction of the new President the reorganization of the entire banking system of the nation has been started along drastic, deep-reaching lines which promise to weed out the incompetent and crooks in the banking business, place the Federal Government in control of all banks and give depositors far greater assurance of the safety of their bank deposits than they have ever had. How far this program of banking reform will go remains to be seen, but those with long memories recall that it was President Wilson's purpose and that of his advisers to extend the power of the Federal Reserve System so that eventually every banking institution in the nation would be under full control. The war interrupted that program, but it has come to life again now.

THIRD: A start has been made toward cutting a thousand million dollars a year off the Government's expenses, of which nearly half will come out of funds now being spent for veterans' relief. President Roosevelt's firm stand against the spending of public money on veterans whose disabilities are not due to their war service overrode the objection of members of both houses of Congress, who gave him the authority he sought to effect that economy.

FOURTH: The legalization of beer, as a means of raising revenue, has taken such shape that it seems probable that anyone with a thirst for the malt beverage can buy it freely within a few weeks.

Those are the major high-lights of the work of the new administration thus far.

Direct to the People

President Roosevelt came into office believing that the people wanted action, and he has been giving them action. Taking another leaf out of Woodrow Wilson's book, he has gone over the heads of the politicians and direct to the people, in a series of public proclamations and radio addresses, which seems to have struck a responsive chord.

Indeed, even some of the applause for the new President's courageous and vigorous attitude has come from Republican sources. The principal opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's policies has come, in fact, from within his own party. It took Republican votes to pass his economy policy program through the House of Representatives.

The outlook as this is written is that any measure for direct farm relief and in aid of the unemployed will not be acted upon until Congress convenes again in April. The President and his advisers are working hard and carefully on the form of legislation they want in both those matters.

The belief that some plan for taking so-called marginal lands out of cultivation will be adopted, is growing. Just how far this will follow the domestic allotment plan which was considered by the last Congress remains to be seen.

Mr. Roosevelt's program for unemployment relief is still in the shaping. It is understood that it will involve something like military enlistment of the unemployed, or of several hundred thousand of them, to be put to work on public improvements, such as waterpower dams, flood protection works and the like.

Washington Likes Roosevelt

There is no question that Washington likes the new President. He has brought into public affairs a new atmosphere, with which Washington is not familiar, but it is an atmosphere of activity and of friendliness. The impression which President Roosevelt made upon the newspaper men at his first conference with them was a good one. Not since the first few weeks of the Harding administration has any President permitted reporters to fire questions at him at will. Mr. Roosevelt has resumed this practice, greatly to the delight of the Washington correspondents.

Social Washington has taken the new White House family to its arms. Of course, the Roosevelts are not strangers here, but there is a lot of difference in the social status of an Assistant Secretary to the Navy and a President of the United States. They move in entirely different circles. There have been Presidents and their families who were merely tolerated in so-called "Society" because of their official standing, but the Franklin Roosevelts have a social status of the highest, regardless of official connection. Alice Roosevelt Longworth gave the cue to the highest circles of Washington society by resuming her intimacy with her cousins in the White House, while Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, another social leader of high position, has also placed her cachet of approval upon them. It is not likely, therefore, that the slander and scandalous gossip which some of their predecessors in the White House have suffered will be aimed at the Franklin Roosevelts.

In 8,86A0 New York state homes, home comfort has been increased without spending any money merely by arranging furniture, say household art specialists in home economics.

Diet to change weight, usually means to add or subtract calories of fod; calories are abundant in sweets, starches and fats.

New French Ambassador

M. Andre de Laboulaye, long in the French diplomatic service, is the new French Ambassador named to the United States to succeed M. Paul Claudel.

Take Your Home Town Paper For Worthwhile News

The FACT FINDER

YOUR UNCLE SAM

There are several explanations for the origin of "Uncle Sam", meaning the United States. Here is one generally believed.

The expresion arose at the time of the war between the United States and Great Britain, at Troy, N. Y., on the Hudson, a commissariat named Elbert Anderson, of New York, had a store yard. A government inspector named Samuel Wilson, who was always called "Uncle Sam", superintended the examination of the provisions, and when they were passed, each cask or package was marked, "EA-US", the initials of the contractor and of the United States. The man whose duty it was to mark the casks was a facetious fellow and upon being asked what the letters meant, replied that they stood for Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam. The joke soon became known and was heartily entered into by Uncle Sam. The joke soon became known and long before the war was over was known throughout the country. Mr. Wilson, the original Uncle Sam, died in Troy in 1854 at the age of 84.

* * *

The FACT FINDER

Pawnbroker's Sign

Why does a pawnbroker display three brass balls over the door of his place of business? The insignia was taken from that of the Italian bankers, generally called Lombards, who were the first to open pawnshops in England for the relief of temporary distress. The greatest of the Lombards was the celebrated and eventually princely house of the Medici of Florence. They bore pills on their shields. From the pills came the pawnbroker's brass balls.

REFINISHING SCHOOLS COMING NEXT WEEK

The Steuben County Home Bureau began its work on refinishing furniture last week when women from 13 communities in the county attended the first in a series of three meetings. At this first meeting the pieces of furniture that were brought by the women were prepared for the refinishing process by having all of the old finish removed. In many cases the old finish consisted of many coats of paint, enamel and varnish that had been applied according to the various fancies of the various persons that had owned the piece. When all the old finish had been removed the pieces were sanded to give them the right surface. A number of very lovely old pieces were brought for refinishing and some very attractive and useful modern pieces.

The next school for refinishing is scheduled for next week. On Wednesday, March 22nd leaders from the central part of the county will meet at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall. On Friday, March 24th women from the remaining communities will gather at the Grange Hall in Canisteo. Both meetings will begin promptly at 10:30. Following a third and final meeting devoted to this work the women who have attended will act as teachers to all the interested women in their community.

Organized Home Bureau units represented at the first meeting were: Avoca, Mrs. F. W. Ives; Cohocton, Mrs. Albert Lander; Painted Post, Mrs. Nicholas Morrison; and Mrs. Lyman Wetmore; Addison, Mrs. Helen Reynolds and Mrs. Donald Kirtland; Hammondsport, Mrs. H. S. Sirrine, Mrs. J. C. Freidell; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. U. S. Arland, Mrs. Leo Peacock; Kanona, Mrs. Aaron Putnam and Mrs. L. D. Clark; Savona, Mrs. Leon Fenton, Mrs. L. Buckley; Bath, Mrs. Robert Wilkes, Mrs. D. B. Bryan, Miss Sarah Lake; Howard, Mrs. Ernest Kilbury, Mrs. C. M. Willis, Mrs. Earl House; Bennett Creek, Mrs. J. P. Ordway, Mrs. W. V. Stewart; Canisteo Valley, Mrs. F. L. Bowles, Mrs. Arthur Lamphier, Mrs. Elish Jamison; Jasper, Mrs. C. Butler, Mrs. F .W. Wood; Greenwood, Mrs. Arling Cobb, Miss Ellen Young, Miss Minnie Burger.

Raw carrots may be sliced thin and eaten in the fingers like celery hearts, with salt.

last year. One-fourth were sold for dairy purposes because of their proved records.

Compare prices of a pound of package cereals, of cereals to be cooked, and of ready-to-eat cereals. Some cereals may cost fifteen times more a pound than others of similar food value.

First Step Toward Banking Reform

President Roosevelt, with Secretary Woodin of the Treasury at his side, signing the drastic banking bill by the Seventy-Third Congress during the first day of the extraordinary session which was called to meet the financial crisis.

Legislative Indigestion In N. Y. Senate and Assembly

ALBANY, March 21—The New York Legislature is suffering from a severe case of indigestion. Few of its predecessors have swallowed as many bills—over 4100 already, with more going into its maw every day. And even the old-timers don't recall a session when as little was done toward mastication and assimilation in eleven weeks. Though 54 bills have been passed and sent to the Governor, they include only a few of consequence. First in importance is the legislation growing out of the banking crisis. Second in point of general interest might be considered the act of setting up a commission to propose a plan for selling beer. The most important questions of the session still await action, though preparatory work has been done on a number of them, such as holding of hearings, consideration in committee, etc.

The Budget and Taxes

There are indications that we may soon see action on the budget andtaxation. The Governor's own party leaders in the Senate waited eight weeks without doing anything with this, spending most of the time quarreling over a few jobs. The Republicans, tired of waiting, proposed a budget-tax plan, cutting between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 from the Governor's figures, and eliminating his truck surtax and his extra cent on gasoline. Since then the Democrats have been cudgeling their brains trying to take off some more from the budget. Rumors are that they will produce the result of their labors very soon. Then will come the task of getting an agreement between the Democratic Senate and the Republican Assembly which will also please the Governor.

The Hearing of All Hearings

The biggest legislative hearing ever held in Albany was that of last week on the milk question. Two thousand dairymen, dealers and representatives of cooperative organizations filled the Assembly Chamber and overflowed into the Education Building. The agricultural committees of the Senate and Assembly heard arguments from 2 to 9 p.m. Four plans were under consideration—the Hewitt plan to guarantee the dairymen 50 per cent of the retail price of his milk; the Riley plan to guarantee him 35 per cent; the Stephens plan to have all milk marketed by a State agency, and the Pitcher plan to have a State commission fix the minimum price paid to the producer and the maximum price charged to the consumer, allowing the farmer a fair return for his labor and the dealer a fair profit for his business. The farmers generally favored the Pitcher bill and wore big badges so announcing. Indications are that this bill or some modification of it will be enacted. Republican leaders of the State and Republican members of the Legislature are quite determined to bring relief to an industry which has received many rosy promises during the past four years, but no real help. The Democratic Senate, of course, could block it, but it is not believed it dare do so.

A Dangerous Measure

A number of bad bills have been introduced in the Senate this year, but hardly any of them worse than that of Senator Dunnigan, Temporary President of the upper house, for setting up a State guarantee of bank deposits. He would have every State bank compelled, and all national banks permitted, to pay five per cent of its assets into a fund to make up losses to depositors of banks that failed, creating a $1,000,000,000 corporation for the purpose. It is conceded that Mr. Dunnigan may be able to force his bill through the Senate, but it is hardly thinkable that the Assembly would pass it or that Governor Lehman would sign it.

Has Not Worked Elsewhere

Experience of other States has shown that guarantee of bank deposits has really aggravated the condition it was intended to cure, a certain class of bankers being less careful if they know the State stands by to make good to the depositors any losses they may incur. Where such a plan was in effect it has been abandoned. In one case the losses were so heavy that the State could not meet them and repudiated its obligations to the losers. The principle is generally regarded as fundamentally unsound inasmuch as it penalizes the careful and conservative banker for the mistakes, or worse, of others.

Minimum Wage Law Likely

Though nothing is certain at Albany until it happened—and sometimes not even then—present indications point strongly to the enactment of a minimum wage law for women and children. Two such measures have been introduced. One would punish those who paid wages declared unfair by a State commission only by publishing their names in newspapers. Massachusetts has such a law. But newspapers in many cases refused to print the names of the erring and it seems they cannot be compelled to. Hence another bill has been introduced here with teeth in it—imposing a fine and imprisonment. There does not seem to be much objection, employers saying the low wages are paid mostly in sweat shops and result in unfair competition with the output of the better class of factories. It is possible the Legislature will pass both these bills and allow Governor Lehman to take his choice.

Where Merit Didn't Count

John J. Merrill, long a member of the State Tax Commission, is acknowledged to be one of the leading tax experts of the country, if not the chief of them all. His term expired December 31. Thomas M. Lynch, President of the commission, with two years to serve, recently resigned to accept a position in the Roosevelt administration in Washington. It was felt by many of both parties that Mr. Merrill's long and efficient service should be crowned by advancement to the head of the commission, especially as the time for his retirement is near at hand. However, Governor Lehman appointed Mark Graves to succeed Mr. Merrill for a six year term, making him president of the commission, and announced that he would appoint Mr. Merrill to fill out the two years of Mr. Lynch's term. The fact that Mr. Merrill is a Republican and Mr. Graves a Democrat hardly seems to justify this overlooking of one of the outstanding figures in national circles of tax experts for a responsible position for which he is peculiarly fitted, even though Mr. Merrill's reappointment is appreciated by his friends.

Kitchen shelves and tables which are covered with linoleum look attractive, do not absorb grease or water, and cause less breakage since linoleum has a springy quality.

The cost of 46 chairs reconditioned last year by Tompkins county home bureau members ranged from 35 cents to $3.56, while the average cost for reconditioning couches was $2.25.

William Phillips

William Phillips, new Under-Secretary of State in the Roosevelt cabinet, assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Mr. Phillips was in attendance at the first meeting of the cabinet as pertaining to the financial crisis.

Asks Walker Divorce

Mrs. Janet Allen Walker, wife of former Mayor, James J. Walker of New York City, has filed suit for divorce in Florida, alleging desertion. The former mayor went to Europe immediately after resigning and has not yet returned to the United States.

"The BEST serial in many moons"

That is the verdict of the proof-reader who worked overtime without pay when she came to the galley proofs of

Awakened Woman

... A TENSE MYSTERY STORY OF LOVE

A New Serial By Elinor Barry

ON PAGE 6

ADDISON NEWS

Guy Mayers was in Buffalo on business, Monday.

It is a source of pleasure these days to hear the whistle of the Harrison Factory blowing, calling a number of good citizens to work. It is to the credit of the proprietors of this industry of the village that the factory has been kept running as it has.

Mrs. F. C. Slocum and son Sherman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Scouten at Gibson.

Miss Alice Campbell of Corning spent the week-end at the home of Miss Dorothy Hopper on Goodhue street.

Shirley E. Braddock of Canastota visited his sister, Mrs. John Chevalier, over the week-end.

Mrs. Marvin Lake of Canastota who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Chevalier on Goodhue street, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. M. James returned Saturday to her home on Goodhue street after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hoey in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton and Miss Anna Robbins of Cleveland, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bovee.

Leland Phillips in company with Shannon Lewis and Merle Greenlee of Woodhull, spent Tuesday evening in Corning.

Edward Watkins spent last week in Corning.

Miss Alma Bebout of Corning visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smyth for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of Corning have been visiting at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Mrs. James Edwards, Miss Ann Edwards and Miss Florence Edwards were in Elmira Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds and infant son were in Corning Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Hill was in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. James Trumble of Painted Post has returned to her home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Herman Brownell who has been ill but is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar, daughter Madeline and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck were in Elmira Sunday evening to attend a lecture given by Gipsy Pat Smith, at Park Church.

Dixon Curtis was in Corning on business Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson and daughter Isabelle of Savona, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Mose.

Mrs. Laura Green, who has been a patient in Corning Hospital for the past three weeks, returned to her home on Steuben street Monday and is reported as recovering nicely.

Joseph Allen and George Little are in Mt. Carmel, Pa., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rusby and son Walter of Lindley, called on Mrs. Ida Smith Tuesday.

Mrs. Susie Johnson of Buffalo has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsley.

Mrs. Frances Runyan and daughters spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

Miss Leanore Runvan spent Tuesday night with Miss Marjory Blackwell at Nelson.

Mrs. Hattie Sly will be hostess to members of the Sherwood Class of the Baptist Church at a meeting to be held at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Seely with their children, Curtis and Doris, of Wellsboro, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutliff Sunday.

Harrison Hoyt spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff, Curtis and Ellen Aldrich and Decker and Miss Jane Long, motored to Corning Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Erbland of Rochester was called here by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. D. L. McCarthy of Erwins.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stacy of Syracuse have been spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickle and three children of Elmira were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelanskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandon and daughter Norma were in Corning Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Abbey of Elkland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling Saturday.

Miss Louise Watkins was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. George Crumm in Corning over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toby of Corning were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann and children of Osceola were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chappell of Knoxville spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg are spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Carpenter near Little Marsh, Pa.

C. V. Baker was a business caller in Painted Post Saturday.

Ralph Odle of Austinburg was a business caller in Addison Monday.

Eldon Beebe of Cleveland, N. Y., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bovee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann and son Kenneth, also Mr. and Mrs. William Hadlock, with their children, Esther and Beatrice, spent Saturday afternoon in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dininny and Mrs. George Dininny spent Saturday with relatives in Rochester.

Mrs. Guy Dann was in Corning Saturday to see her father who is very ill.

Wendell Hewson was in Elmira on business Saturday.

Mrs. John Kelley of Howard has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Kerins on Maple street.

Mrs. Martin Train is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. John Landers and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Corning, were visiting friends in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Train of Maple street, spent Monday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Frank Shaut of Savona and mother, Mrs. Ives of Fulton, called on Mrs. Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Emma Odle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Corning, spent Monday in Addison.

Mrs. Willard Morse and children, Phillip and Marguerite of Presho, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Troy.

The Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Dee of Painted Post, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watt of Hornell were business callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper Monday.

Miss Velma Harbeck, Miss Betty Conley and Miss Esther Hewson, spent Saturday in Elmira.

Miss Genevieve Hoaglin and Roger Hoaglin were in Antrim, Pa., Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home by Miss Laimie Koskie of Ishpening, Mich., who will be Miss Hoaglin's guest for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Tubbs of Woodhull visited her sister, Mrs. William Martin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead were in Borden Wednesday to see the latter's father, John W. Robbins who was knocked to the ground by a horse he was leading and as a result suffered two deep cuts on his face. Mr. Robbins is a man past eighty years of age and suffered from shock as well as from the cuts and bruises.

Roland Hadlock has returned after spending a week in King's Ferry.

Mrs. Arthur Newsom and Miss Mabel Newsom spent the week-end in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith, Harold Smith, Beatrice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benedict, Lawrence Benedict and Mary Eunice Benedict spent Friday evening in Bath.

Mrs. Ida Foster and son Hugh of Jasper, were week-end guests of Mrs. Bina Kneaskern.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gates and sons of Moreland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse.

Mrs. Nellie Wilkins of Beaver Dams spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead where she assisted in the care of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Northrup who is seriously ill.

Warren G. Stiker is expected home Friday from Hobart College, Geneva, to spend the spring recess. He will resume his studies at college April 3.

Hon. D. M. Darrin and Mrs. Elroy Hannahs were in Dansville on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Gee of Bath is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

Miss Louise S. Miller returned to her studies at Cornell University Sunday, after spending two days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor with their son Curtis and daughter Janet, were in Elmira Sunday afternoon.

Guilford Tobey and Gregg Gregson of Syracuse called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead Sunday.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horey and family were in Addison Friday evening.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. George Lewis Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. A. Jacque acted as hostesses.

Miss Theressa Hemley spent the week-end with Mrs. Mattie Smith.

J. L. Gardiner was a business caller in Addison Saturday.

The Misses Cecilia and Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Diana Smith were in Hornell recently.

Lester Sherwood of Northrup Hill was in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rumsey of Risingville, attended the church supper here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howland were in Westfield last week, called there by the serious illness of Mr. Howland's father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gardiner, also Mr. and Mrs. John Considine, were in Corning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe called on friends in Cameron Tuesday.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

SCOUT NEWS

SCOUTS ATTEND RALLY

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 27 will attend the Corning district rally at Northside High School at Corning this (Thursday) evening.

Every Scout should be in unifrm and meet at the headquarters at 7 o'clock sharp. Bring or wear your sneakers.

Addison Girl Scouts To Celebrate Anniversary

The national organization of Girl Scouts is celebrating its twenty-first anniversary this month. The Addison Scouts will commemorate the occasion with a rally to be held on Monday evening, March 27, in the Main Street gymnasium, at eight o'clock. The program of the rally will be in charge of Mrs. Bean, captain, and Miss Montgomery, lieutenant.

The Addison Scouts are fortunate to have, as speaker for the occasion Miss Wheeler, local director of the Corning Girl Scouts. Miss Wheeler will talk on the anniversary of Scouting, the ideals which its founders and leaders seek to inculcate through the activities of the Girl Scouts, the value of the Scouts to their community and the part which parents can take in the Scout movement.

The first rank of the Girl Scouts, that of Tenderfoot, will be awarded to many of the girls. Many will also receive merit badges, representing work in the various branches of Scouting. In addition to the awards, a demonstration of a regular Scout meeting will be conducted by the Scouts.

The first rally of the Addison Girl Scouts will be of unusual attraction. Parents of the Scouts should seize this opportunity to acquaint themselves with their daughters' activities and the underlying significance of these activities. Those not having Scouts in their family will find it an occasion worthy of genuine interest. All are cordially invited to be present.

Remember—the gymnasium, Monday night at eight o'clock. Seats will be provided for all.

MRS. HAROLD ROUSE ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Mrs. Harold Rouse entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Rouse. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeaples and daughter of Erwins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouse and children of Gang Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rouse, Forrest Rouse, Mrs. Mary Wood, Harvey Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brownell and daughter Marjorie, George Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Lee Rogers of Freeman was a recent guest of Mrs. Elmer Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Sly and daughter Ruth of Elmira, called on friends here one day last week.

Albert Stiles spent Friday in Corning.

Miss Aldema Herrington or Arkport spent the week-end at her home here.

W. S. Long of Addison was in town on business Friday.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Brown and Earle Brown were in Knoxville Wednesday.

Mrs. William Brooks is in Osceola caring for the sick.

Mrs. Nettie Savage returned to her home in Rochester last week after spending a few days with her brother, W. P. Symonds and wife.

Miss Arloween Symonds and Leland Kilmer spent Sunday in Geneseo.

Rev. Jesse Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Parke Boyd and daughter Marie, attended church in Canisteo recently.

Miss Una Morton of Elmira was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton over the week-end.

G. W. Mowry and Henry Myers were business callers in Addison Thursday.

Edd Allen of Rochester visited relatives here last week.

Roger Towsley was in Addison recently.

Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Hellen Bush and Miss Mary Hoar, were shopping in Elmira, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of Middlebury, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis Sunday.

J. J. Johnson was in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Quick returned to her home in Sayre, Pa., Friday after spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Reynolds.

Bernard Miller was in Cornig Tuesday.

Will Sheen of Elkland was here onbusines s Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Miss Mary Hoar and Miss Marjorie Davis, spent Friday afternoon in Addison.

Miss Almeda Hannahs and Wilbor Hannahs of Addison, were callers here Sunday.

Walter Huntington of Jasper was in town Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Doris Brown and J. J. Johnson were callers in Hornell Saturday.

Miss Hazel Williams of Elmira spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Elmira and Miss Therressa Colvin of Kenmore, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted over the week-end.

Paul Smith of Wellsboro was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilcox of Bath have returned to their home after spending some time with Mrs. E. E. Webster.

Harold Little of Addison was here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mrs. E. E. Webster were in Bath the first of the week.

Mrs. Llewellyn Towner of Addison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Symonds Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Symonds visited her daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn Towner in Addison one day last week.

Arthur Smith and Eugene Wheatcraft were business callers in Addison Thursday.

Jeff Smith was in Corning Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Gang Mills spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout.

Wallace Moore was in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Sara Hotaling, who has been visiting her son, Willard Hotaling and family, has returned to the home of her son, Henry Hotaling in Addison

Carl Carpenter and Robert Mason were in Addison on business Thursday.

Mrs. Mahlon Herrington of Borden, spent Friday evening here.

Miss Minnie Husted of Corning spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Mary Brown and Earle Brown were callers in Addison one day last week.

W. P. Symonds was in Rochester recently.

FREEMAN GRANGERS PRESENT COMEDY

"Amy From Arizona" a comedy in three acts is being prepared for presentation by the Freeman Grange in about three weeks at their hall. Members of the Grange and young people from that vicinity are taking part in the show under the direction of Sherman Scocum of Addison.

Fuller details will be given in the next issue.

RATHBONE GRANGE

Rathbone Grange will hold a regular meeting Saturday, March 25 at 2:00 P. M. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Addison People Take Warning

Everyone in this vicinity should make plans to save April 7, or forever be sorry.

Addison local talent plans to cure your blues on that date at 8:00 P. M. at the high school auditorium. Approximately 75 people will take part. You will hear the high school orchestra, the mixed chorus, a seven act melodrama (??) with plenty of excitement between the acts.

Watch this paper for further announcements and save April 7th to cure the blues. This show is guaranteed to be different and if you think it isn't worth fifty cents then the management will refund you the admission which will shock you when you know what it is going to be.

Well so long until next week when there will be some more interesting information concerning this attempt to cure the blues or what have you?

Arthur Look

The death of Arthur Look, former Addison resident, occurred Monday morning in a Buffalo hospital. The funeral was held from the Addison Methodist church Wednesday afternoon with burial in Addison cemetery.

Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Look, and one daughter.

CROSSING ACCIDENTS LURK FOR HEEDLESS

Albany, March 20—A recent grade crossing accident in Western New York calls attention to the danger that threatens when motorists cross railroad tracks without making sure that the way is clear. Three automobiles had been stopped at the crossing by a signal which flashed while a freight train passed. Although the signal contiuued to operate after the train had cleared the crossing, the driver of the first car proceeded across the tracks, immediately followed by the driver of the second car. The first car escaped mishap, but a fast-moving passenger train struck the second car and its seven passengers were killed.

Where there are two or more tracks it is important to know definitely that no train is approaching in either direction, before driving over the crossing.

Considerate Service

Assistance at a time when nothing seems to make up for the heavy loss of a loved one—such assistance must be quiet, considerate and unobtrusive. And it is precisely such service that we are prepared to render. Our charges are moderate and include every cost in one price.

H. P. SMITH & SON

Funeral Directors

Phone 12-Y-3 Woodhull, N. Y.

Motorists Paying Heaviest Taxes Ever Levied Upon Transportation

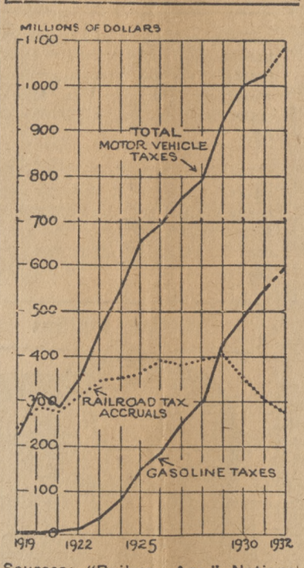
AMERICAN motorists, constituting roundly one-fourth the population, pay in addition to general taxes probably the heaviest special levies ever imposed upon any form of transportation!

The chart, compiled from authentic statistics, tells the story of the virtually unbroken upward trend of motor vehicle taxes to a new record total estimated at $1,085,000,000 in 1932. This is 6% above the 1931 total, $1,025,000,000, and 17% above the 1929 total, $928,000,000.

Railroad tax accruals, representing taxes upon the only comparable mode of transportation, have been declining since 1929, the 1932 total being $280,000,000, or 9.1% less than in 1931 and 30.5% less than in 1930. The decline here was due to lower gross revenue and net income, but motor vehicle taxes generally disregard either valuation or use and thus, while 8.9c of every railroad revenue dollar in 1932 went for taxes, the gasoline tax, one of 27 levies imposed upon motor vehicles, took 29c from every gasoline dollar.

The real weight of the automotive tax burden, averaging $45, is concealed by small payments. The gasoline tax, averaging slightly more than 5c per gallon, seems to the consumer merely an increase in the price of fuel. Yet the total gasoline tax in 1932 is estimated at $600,000,000, and in some instances this tax actually doubled the cost of gasoline to the consumer. The average vehicle operator pays $30 yearly in gasoline taxes alone, or about two-thirds of the motor tax bill.

GAS TAXES SOAR!



Sources: "Railway Age," National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; U. S. Bureau of Public Roads; American Petroleum Institute.

Economists are studying the 1932 decline in gross gasoline tax collections by states, the first in history, as a typical trend. Although federal, county, and city gasoline taxes brought total collections to a new record, there have been definite declines in motor vehicle purchases, registrations, and use.

NOW

Is the Time to Plan for

YOUR GARDEN=

A well balanced garden will contain all the vegetables the family care for, and a generous plot devoted to flowers.

EARLY PLANTING

Of many flowers spells the difference between success and failure, especially is this true of slow growing varieties which need starting indoors and transplanting.

SWEET PEAS

Can be sowed out of doors, even at this early date without danger of losing your seed. We have a fine selection of

BURPEE'S FLOWER SEED

now in stock. Come in early to make your selections.

Sackett & Taber

ADDISON'S OLDEST STORE

ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

CAMERON MILLS

Floyd Reynolds and family spent a few days last week with relatives in Binghamton.

Frank DeWert of Thurston was a caller here Friday.

Lyle Stillman was in Hornell Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Mose of Addison visited Mrs. Ward Martin recently.

Miss Pearl Saxton is doing prac-

The fish supper held in the church parlors Friday evening was well attended.

tice teaching at the Fairview school near Addison.

Arthur Richtmyer of Campbell was a business caller here Friday.

Roland Augst and family are moving from the Lawrence Augst place.

Mrs. Arthur Mose of Addison visited her sister, Mrs. Archie Lloyd Thursday.

Frank DeWert and family of Thurston were in town Friday evening.

Harry Morton of Hornell was in town recently.

Superintendent Frank H. Smith of Addison was in Cameron recently.

Lee Barker has a new radio.

Charles Travis of Dundee was a caller here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fowler of Rathbone were in town Saturday.

Archie Lloyd was in Addison recently.

Parties from Hornell have moved into the Jacob Flahive house.

VAN VLEETS

Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Padgett and Mrs. Hazel Rogers were in Corning recently.

Guy Sprague of Savona was at his farm here Thursday.

Mrs. John Crocker of Kanona spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Orra Hurd is operating the town roller on a state road at Sabinsville.

Frank Harrau of Lock Haven spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Bullock and family.

Mrs. William Best of Pine City and sister, Miss Margaret Best, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers and soh Lyman spent the week-end with her son, Clyde and family in Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gardner of Bradford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet Monday.

Frances Rogers and Ruth Bullock spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Michel.

Mrs. Cora Harrau, daughter, Miss Bessie and son Ray, are spending the week with Mrs. Wilbur Bullock and family.

BORDEN

Plans are under way for a Promotion Day program in Borden Sunday school, March 26th. Come in and enjoy the hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Williams and children of Addison, motored to Tioga Thursday.

Edd Husted has returned to Corning from the Ralph Hand farm where he has worked the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carlton of Lawrenceville, have moved to the Ralph Hand farm for the coming year.

Mrs. F. Gould and granddaughter Edith, spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

R. E. DeLong was a business caller in Addison Saturday.

Edward Gable assisted the mail carrier, Mr. Smith, with mail on Simons Hill on account of bad roads Monday.

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. T. Cook, Pastor.

Services 2:30.

Sunday school 1:30.

The annual church meeting will be held at the home of Wheeler Perry on Wednesday, March 29, all church members are especially requested to be present.

Howard Gamet underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell Sunday night. His condition at this time is reported favorable.

John Wilson is seriously ill at his home; his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Floyd Miles and son Burdett visited friends on the Creek Thursday.

Daniel Pierce of Endicott called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Allen visited her daughter, Mrs. Delwin DeMun Friday.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a carpet-rag soicial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheaton Saturday evening.

HOLDEN BROOK

Harry Morgan was in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer and Mrs. Ardilla Dyer, were in Knoxville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer and son Alfred visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew, Sunday afternoon.

Fred Gardner was in Elkland Saturday.

Ross Sly was in Osceola Saturday.

GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose and daughters were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayers in Hornell.

D. H. Moore and Walter McDermott of Addison were in Elmira, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague of Fort Benning, Georgia, also Mrs. Wm. Gonyer, Mrs. Rex Husted and Clifton Ayers and daughter, Gwendoloyn of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch recently.

Leland Phelps and little son Edson of Hornell were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps, Sr.

George Fox of Jersey Shore, Pa., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose with their daughters Beverly and Ann spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Mose in Addison.

Mrs. Clayton Finch attended a banquet given in honor of the Past Noble Grands of Addison Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday evening, March 14.

Robert Barthalomew was a recent guest of Harold Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bridgman were in Addison, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore and son Clayton and Mrs. Clayton Finch motored to Corning and Bath, Saturday.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Jennie Williams was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benjamin Tuesday, Mar. 14, the occasion being Mr. Benjamin's birthday. His daughter, Margaret, made him a large birthday cake with 56 candles on it. Ice cream with maple sirup dip was served, also other refreshments.

Charles Gleason and Mrs. May Cornwell, with her granddaughter, Alice, motored to Little Marsh Saturday to visit Mrs. Cornwell's sister-Mrs. Arthur Hillbolt.

Leon Frazier recently called on his uncle, Delbert Dawson of Borden.

Roger Williams is helpnig Leo Wright of Borden cut logs for Mrs. Frances Strauss. The logs will be sawed into timber for a new barn which Roger Williams expects to help build.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson and Mrs. Leon Frazier and son Bernard, spent Sunday in Cameron with Beldon Watson and family.

Ward Williams helped buzz wood for Herman Cornwell Saturday afternoon.

A few of the neighbors attended a jig-saw puzzle party at the home of Frank Youngs Friday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Watson and Mrs. Leon Frazier and son Bernard, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Minnie Davis.

Roger Williams recently bought some hay of Michael Hallinan.

The condition of Miss Freda Frazier remains about the same.

There will be services at the Baptist Church in Freeman Saturday afternoon. Several pastors from different churches and other members are expected to attend.

STAR ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Young entertained Friday evening with a jigsaw party. Music, cards and assembling of puzzles were enjoyed and refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young of Osceola, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simons of Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilborn and children, Barbara and Louise, Park Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hallinan and daughter Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry and and son Robert, Mrs. Jane Simons, Raymond Young, Ted Thompson, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Orville Hurd formerly of Borden is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. James A. Holden and family.

Mrs. Hugh Hilborn and children visited relatives in Howard a few days last week.

Arol Ferry of Hornell and Richard Ferry of Rathbone, R. D. 1, spent one night recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry.

Mrs. Joel Benjamin was in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. May Cornwell spent the week-end with relatives in Little Marsh.

Mrs. Jane Simmons is the guest of relatives in Osceola.

RATHBONE

Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. Mabel Cook were in Addison Friday.

Charles Hubbs of Addison was in town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merring of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merring of West Rathbone.

Miss Nellie Stroud and Mrs. Leah Church of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merring Sunday.

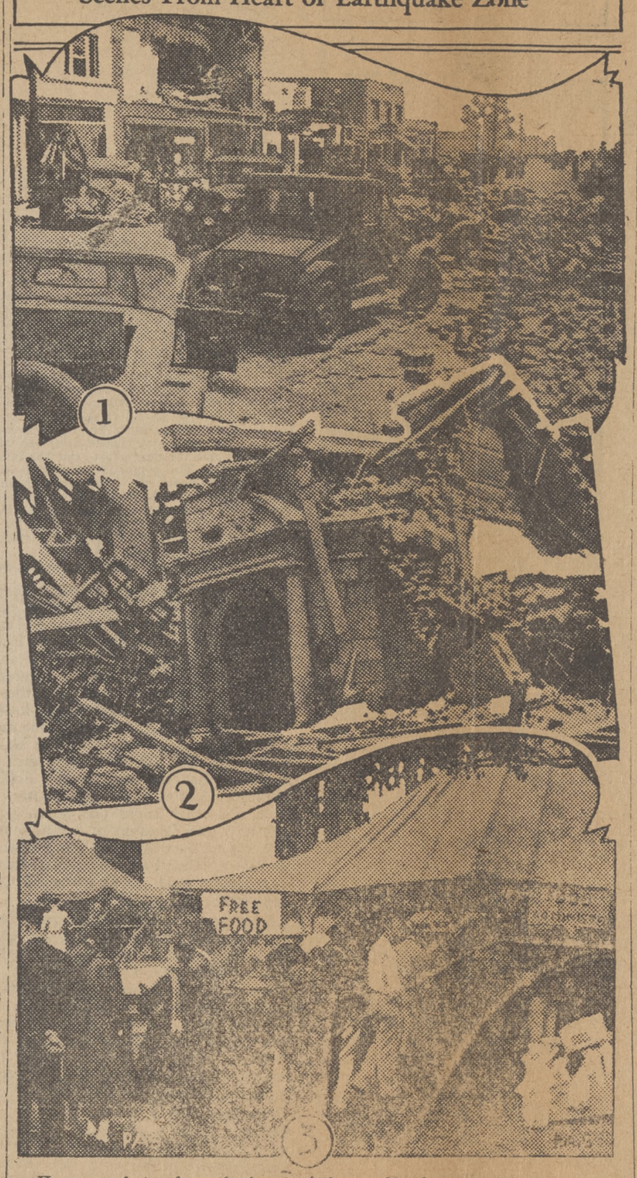
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merring and Lois Ann Church were callers at Mrs. Phebe Englehardt's Sunday.

Henry Lowery visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lowery, Monday.

Oscar Dyer spent Monday at the home of Lorenzo Dyer.

Dorothy Morgan visited in Woodhull over the week-end.

Scenes From Heart of Earthquake Zone



Here are photos from the heart of the earthquake zone which took 110 lives and did damage to property estimated at $50,000,000 in the Los Angeles area of Southern California. Photo No. 1 shows, a street scene in Compton where 20 persons were killed by the collapse of building; No. 2, shows the ruins of a high school building in Long Beach, the town considered the quake's epicenter and where 65 lives were lost; No. 3, shows homeless and penniless refugees being fed by the U. S. Marines at Long Beach.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son were in Addison Tuesday to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Francisco of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouton were in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lowell Bouton is ill of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson were in Addison Thursday.

Eugene, Lester and Alton Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouton were in Addison Wednesday night to attend the basket ball game.

Frank Preston called in Addison Sunday.

Arthur Draper of East Woodhull visited Lewis Williams Thursday.

SOUTH CAMERON

(Received too late for publication last week)

Celebrates 79th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargrave entertained their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave and sons Raymond and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. George Wildrick and two children all of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Hervie Hargrave and two children of this place, Sunday at dinner, to celebrate Mr. Hargrave's 79th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave live on their farm and do their own work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Faulkner and mother, Mrs. Laura Faulkner of Corning, have moved into the Zeno Selleck tenant house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellsworth and family. Mr. Faulkner will work the Selleck farm the coming year.

Myron Tompkins was in Bath on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tompkins and children, Fred, Robert, Gerald and Mary Jane, spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Rose and family at Beeman, Pa. Their little granddaughter, Eunice, returned home with them for a two weeks stay.

The Newman drilling crew are spending a few days at their homes in Bradford, Pa., while waiting for drive pipe to place at their location on the Bowyer farm.

Myron, Fred and Robert Tompkins were in Syracuse Monday and visited the John Deere machine shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nichols and children of Monterey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave and family Sunday.

BOYDS CORNERS

The wells that have been dry since August are at last filling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris were in Hornell Saturday.

Porter Coon Tells of Shocks In California

(Continued from page one)

We have had a couple of good stiff shakes this afternoon and I expect there are several more dead and more wreckage to clean up. It seems that every afternoon at 3:00 o'clock it starts up again.

Compton is a small suburb of Los Angeles and it is entirely wiped off the map, but there were only 20 killed and several injured there.

One man came back from the beach and said he helped rescue a woman that had been under a pile of wreckage 48 hours and was still alive. About the worst sight I saw was about 80 dead bodies all in one place in the Armory waiting for the undertakers to take care of them.

It is an awful thing, indeed, and it will give the unemployed something to do. They have plenty of scrip with which to pay them.

I must get ready for duty as I have to go ashore on watch this afternoon at 4::00 o'clock and don't know when I'll be back. Will write more later.

Your loving son,
Porter

In a letter four days later he wrote that they were still bringing in the dead, some dying of heart failure, some from injuries and some from pneumonia. They have half the nurses and doctors of the state and all the navy working night and day caring for the injured.

Elmer E. Biles, another former Addison resident, sent a copy of the Los Angeles Times to the Advertiser. The paper is profusely illustrated with views of the devastated area. Many wrecked buildings are shown, but the residents are exhibiting characteristic energy in clearing up the debris and starting to rebuild the partly demolished structures.

We are indebted to our friends for furnishing these interesting, first hand bits of information about the earthquake, which we are enabled to pass on to our readers.

Eds. note.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stuart and Mrs. Wesley Sarles were in Canisteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbe Thompson were in Elkland Friday.

Arthur Morris of Rochester, who is in poor health, is spending some time with his brother, Wilbur Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hubertus of Bath visited Mrs. Huburtus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson Boyd, who died in the hospital in Hornell following an operation, was brought here for burial Friday.

The community prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dennis Thursday evening.

MERCHANTS AND Business Men OF ADDISON

That You Lose Absolute Contact With Every Dollar You Expend for Printing Outside of This Village.

When a salesman representing an out-of-town printing concern comes into your place of business and takes your order for printed material, and your cash in payment for same, it is a 100-to-1 chance that you will never receive a single penny in return, through the natural channels of exchange.

The Other Picture is This:

For the money you expend for printing at this office, you are assured that you will get some portion of it back through the everyday transactions of business in this community.

The employees of this newspaper and its associated **JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT** are residents of this village. They spend their earnings among the merchants and business men in Addison. Likewise everything which goes into the operation of this establishment, and which it is possible to secure in this village is purchased from local merchants.

Give Us An Opportunity To Serve YOU

And at the same time keep your **PRINTING DOLLARS CIRCULATING IN THIS COMMUNITY.**

Our Prices Are Reasonable and Our Service Is Prompt and Efficient.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against William Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank A. Young, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 25th day of April, 1933.

Dated, October 13, 1932.

Jackson D. Foland,
Executor.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 41-26t

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

Ruby Beers,
Plaintiff
—vs—
Howard Beers, Susie Beers and Lycoming Producing Company,
Defendants.

In Pursuance of Judgement of Foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 18th day of February, 1933, I the undersigned Referee, in the said judgment named will sell at Public Auction at the Front Door of the Law Office of Mordecai Casson, in the Village of Addison, New York, on the 8th day of April, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold; and are described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Addison, County of Steuben, and State of New York, described as and known and distinguished as part of lot number three on the south side of the Canisteo River, and bounded as follows: viz., Beginning on the south line of the lot and at the southeast corner of fifty-nine and eighty-three one hundredths acres, conveyed to Hannah Benjamin by Maria K. Ames, and others, by deed recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office, in Liber 220 of Deeds, at page 375, on May 12, 1890; thence north five and a half degrees east to the southeast corner of a lot of land conveyed by Hannah E. Banjamin to S. and C. Cook by deed April 24, 1890, said east line being the west boundary of land of C. Hurdic; thence south seventy-six degrees west fifty rods to lands of S. & C. Cook; thence along their east line south nine degrees west forty-two rods and twelve and one-half links; thence along their south line north eighty-three and one-fourth degrees west twenty-nine rods; thence along their east line south nine degrees west forty-seven rods and eighty links; thence north eighty-three and one-fourth degrees west to the line between lands of the late Henry Wombaugh and the late George W. Wildrick; thence south nine degrees west on said land mentioned line to the town line of Tuscarora; thence easterly along said town line to the place of beginning; containing about eighty-four acres of land, more or less. Being the south part of the lands conveyed to Hannah Benjamin by three separate deeds, as follows: One given by Martha B. Pacchell, dated Dec. 13, 1899, one executed by Martha Brownell, dated Aug. 19, 1834 and one executed by Maria K. Ames and others dated April 22, 1899.

Excepting however, from the above described lands, about one acre in the southwest corner thereof, conveyed to Steuben Cook on April 21, 1888, and about one and one-fourth acre in the southeast corner thereof, conveyed to G. and B. Harder, leaving thereby to be conveyed, about eighty-two acres, more or less.

From this grant is also reserved a right of way along a portion of the west side as the same is now used.

Being the same premises conveyed to Charles H. Allen by Arthur Beers and Rilla Beers, by deed dated January 19, 1909, and recorded in the Steuben County Clerk's Office, January 20, 1909, in Liber 311 of deeds, at page 398. Also the same premises devised to the parties of the first part by the last Will and Testament of Charles H. Allen, deceased, recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office, April 10, 1924, in Liber 379 of Deeds at Page 189.

Dated, Addison, New York,
February 21, 1933.

Charles L. Crane,
Referee

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
Addison, New York. 8-7t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.

Julia B. Barron,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

Standard Royalties Company of New York, Inc.,
Plaintiff
vs.
Leland C. Wright et al; and the unknown persons who have or may have a claim against certain pieces of real property described in the complaint of the plaintiff herein,
Defendants

To the Above Named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Steuben.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1932.

Cheney & Costello
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Loan Association Building
Corning, N. Y.

To: The unknown persons who have or may have a claim against certain pieces or real property described in the complaint of the plaintiff herein,
Defendants.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Love, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 23rd day of February, 1933, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, at the Village of Bath, N. Y.

The object of this action is to determine a claim to real property pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law, such real property being described in the complaint herein and that a brief description of the real property affected in this action is:

Premises owned by T. C. Hibbard on the 11th day of December, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Harvey Faulkner on the 6th day of June, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Lewis Hill, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by John R. Greer on the 16th day of December, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Raymond C. Spearing and George E. Spearing on the 21st day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Lewis F. Hill on the 18th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Alvah T. Allen on the 16th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by A. W. Mosher on the 21st day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Margaret Reynolds, Harry Mather and Margaret Mather on the 25th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Delevin E. DeMunn on the 20th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Ervie L. Allen on the 19th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Dated: February 27, 1933.

Cheney & Costello
Attorneys for Plaintiff
9-6t

Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.

George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Herbert N. Baxter, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 14, 1933.

Rose O. Baxter,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 11-26t

Thaw Now Air Pilot

Russel Thaw, son of Harry Thaw, has long since qualified as an expert aviation pilot. He has just made a flight, Los Angeles to New York, delivering a beautiful monoplane sky sedan to the home of Mrs. E. A. Guggenheim on Long Island.

PROFESSION OF FORESTRY DISCUSSED

An illustrated leaflet entitled, "The Profession of Forestry" by Dean Samuel N. Spring has just been issued by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. This leaflet is intended to give an outline of the scope of required training and opportunities open to those who enter the profession of forestry.

The leaflet discusses the subjects of forestry instruction, qualifications needed, compensation, facilities furnished by the college for training and a brief general description of the nature of the various branches of forestry in which the alumni are engaged. The leaflet is intended to supply information to those who are thinking of adopting forestry as a profession or who are otherwise interested.

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AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

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Third Installment

SYNOPSIS

When Joyce opened her eyes one morning to see a fruit-laden orange tree from the end of the luxurious sleeping porch where she lay in bed, she couldn't decide what had happened to her, for the last thing she remembered was a skidding taxicab in Chicago on a sleeting November day. And when she saw the circlet of diamonds on her wedding finger and when a man who called her Frills came to bid her an affectionate good-bye before leaving home for a hurried business trip, warning her to be careful after her fall from her horse the day before, she was even more puzzled. The gorgeous house that was evidently her home, the faint brown stains on her fingers—she had never smoked—and the initials on her toilet articles, F. L. P., added to her bewilderment. But—"it's heavenly," she said. "I'd be perpectly happy to spend a whole day right here."

There were also several letters lying about in this litter, Joyce, picking one up, glanced around at the door feeling an almost irresistible impulse to lock it before she read the letter. Then she forced herself to remain seated. "You've a perfect right to read these letters," she said to herself out loud, "don't be a fool! Even if any one did come, I guess . . . I guess . . . *I'm* Mrs. Neil Packard!" Yet the uneasy feeling persisted that the girl named Frills Packard might at any moment come in from the other room and scornfully demand an explanation of her actions. "Oh, what's the matter with me? There *can't* be another Frills. Frills Packard is as dead now as . . . as Joyce Ashton was yesterday. She *can't* come in."

Joyce opened the first letter resolutely. A newspaper clipping fell out. On the heavy, pale lavender paper with deckle edges was a short note in a sprawling feminine hand. It began without any preliminaries: "Looks as if you had *some* party! Wish I'd been there. You might hand this clipping on to Laurine. I hear she's been trying to find out where Mait was while you were at Nita's. Watch your step, Frilly! C."

Not trying to digest the meaning of this note, Joyce hastily read the newspaper clipping: "A great deal of righteous indignation is being felt among the citizens of the Valley Road district at the actions of a certain prominent society woman and her week-end guests. When all other amusements failed to provide the necessary thrills, a new game was instituted and carried out between two and three o'clock Sunday morning. This game was a species of follow-your-leader, played in motors with no headlights, and only the usual rear lights on. The bright moonlight was presumably responsible for the fact that there were no casualties among the players, for the driving was undoubtedly of the most reckless character, and the leader led the party a merry chase over banks and sidewalks, across fields and lawns with utter disregard for the property of other people.

"It is understood that the hosts of this party paid liberally for the damage sustained and that the matter was satisfactorily adjusted so that it will not be taken into the courts. The young woman who originated the sport and drove the leading car is the wife of a well-known Manzanita citizen. Her partner in the game was a man from the same place whose name is said to be frequently mentioned in the same breath with hers. . . ."

As Joyce finished reading, a wave of horrified shame flooded her. "How perfectly disgusting! I suppose they were all drunk as lords, Frills worse than the rest. No wonder Neil is worried about 'reckless stunts' . . . I should think he might be! I'd like to know who 'C.' is and who's 'Mait'? This," she thought, "is a pleasant revelation! All the signs have pointed to Frills being a bit lively, but this is a little too much."

Just then the telephone rang. There was an instrument on the desk, gray-enameled like the furniture, and Joyce quietly lifted off the receiver and listened in. After a moment's silence, she heard the maid answering on the instrument downstairs. A man's voice inquired, "May I speak to Mrs. Packard, please?"

"Mrs. Packard gave instructions that she didn't feel up to seeing or speaking to anyone today."

"Oh? . . . Well, listen, Roxie, tell her it's Mr. Maitland, will you, and ask her if I can't speak to her just a minute."

"All right, sir."

Joyce hastily but cautiously replaced the receiver and getting up, went out onto the sunny sleeping porch. In a moment she heard the woman's voice at the bedroom door, and going in, listened to her message.

"Just . . . just tell him I—" she hesitated.

"Tell him I'm asleep," she said finally, looking down at the carpet and feeling a guilty reluctance to meet the miad's eye. Then, when the woman had left, she returned to the desk telephone and listened again.

"Mrs. Packard is asleep, sir."

"Oh, she is? Well, when she wakes, tell her I called. And ask her to call me, please."

"Yes, sir." Click . . . click. And then Joyce hung up her own receiver, breathing a sigh of relief at her escape.

Hardly had she leaned back in the chair, when the bell rang again. She listened anxiously. A rather coarse feminine voice replied to the maid's quiet "Yes?" saying, "How's Mrs. Packard this morning, Roxie? Can I speak to her? Tell her it's Kate Belmain."

"Sorry Mrs. Belmain, but Mrs. Packard is sleeping and gave orders not to be disturbed."

"Oh, well, I'll call again later. . . . Say, Roxie," in a conversational tone, "wasn't she the lucky girl not to get smashed up in a fall like that? I felt sick when I heard about it. Didn't break a thing, did she?"

"No, ma'am, she hit her head, but I guess it wasn't a bad blow."

"Well, I'll tell the world she's lucky! Well, tell her I called, will you, Roxie.

"She seems on intimate terms with the family. Her voice sounds middle-aged and . . . fat . . . uncultured," thought Joyce, critically. "I wonder who else will call up? All I need to do to learn who are the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Packard is to sit here and listen to the telephone conversations! I'm finding things out anyhow. I know now that the maid's name is Roxie and that 'Mait' is Mr. Maitland and that there's a couple named Art and Kate Belmain."

She continued her explorations, which disclosed three more bedrooms, each with its own bath—one decorated in green, one in orchid, and one in pale yellow. "I'm lucky there aren't any guests in the house," she thought thankfully, finding nothing but unoccupied rooms. "I'd hate to run into somebody staying right in the place. Well, I'll go back to my boudoir and see if I can dig up any more news of what the charming Frills has been perpetrating. Wish I could discover what the date is and how long it has been since I . . . I left Philadelphia."

She sat down on the chair at the desk again and picked up one of the letters. The postmark on the first was too blurred to decipher, but the second one was clearly stamped. She stared at it bewildered, a sudden feeling of faintness seizing her. "Why, I left Philadelphia in November . . . That means . . . Oh, it can't be possible! April—nearly two years! Where have I been all that time? Oh, I can't understand it, it frightens me. . . . I don't like it. . . . Oh dear. . . . Oh dear. . . ."

Suddenly her overwrought nerves gave way, and slipping to her knees in front of the couch, Joyce buried her face in her arms and began to sob desperately, terror and loneliness possessing her entirely.

When Joyce awoke, she lay for some moments collecting her thoughts.

So it had not been a dream. It was something actual and inescapable which she had to face.

She sat up on the couch, wide awake now, and soberly tried to decide what to do next. As she stared about the room, she realized that the sun was no longer shining in. How long had she slept? There was no clock in the room. She remembered having seen, however, among the contents of the blue leather case on the dressing table a small diamond-set wrist watch. Returning to the bedroom, she caught sight of herself in the mirror. Her dress was badly rumpled, her hair stood up in curly confusion and her face was streaked from the tears she had shed.

Four o'clock. "Phew, what a long nap! I feel a lot better, anyhow. I wonder if anyone else called up. Oh dear, that Belmain woman said they were coming over this afternoon. They'll probably be here soon. I think I'll put on a different dress and see if I can get anything to eat. I'm perishing with thirst, too."

She pulled the crumpled dress over her head and went to the closet door to pick out something else to wear, when, suddenly, she heard voices downstairs. Stopping short, she tiptoed softly over to the door which stood ajar. She could hear a woman speaking.

"Well, I'm glad she's been able to sleep, Roxie. . . . No, I'll just run up myself. She'll want to see me, if she's awake, of course. . . . I just want to find out how she is and if I can do anything for her. . . . Did you say she'd had anything to eat today?"

That must be Laurine! The voice moved nearer as if its owner were approaching the stairs. Joyce, in a panic, looked wildly about for some escape. Couldn't she have *one* day to herself? She thought of locking the door. Then, afraid to delay another second, she dashed out to the sleeping porch, pulled down the covers of the neatly-made bed, and slid between the sheets. With thumping heart she half-buried her face in the pillow, shut her eyes tightly and tried to compose herself into a state where she could breathe quietly.

Firm steps sounded approaching the door, and a voice said, "Frills? Where are you? . . . Oh!" The voice trailed off into a soft murmur as the speaker evidently discovered the sleeping form in the bed.

The caller stood quietly by the bedside for such a long time that Joyce grew nervous. Why didn't the woman go away? Couldn't she see that Frills was asleep? Or did she guess that she was shamming?

Just as she felt that she could not stand it a minute longer, and must either giggle or choke, she heard her unseen caller depart.

"Thank goodness! . . . My, I'm roasted!" She threw off the covers and got up cautiously, creeping into the room to listen to what happened downstairs. She heard the same voice speaking but could not distinguish the words. Finally, however, the front door opened and closed.

So rested and so much more confident did she find herself that she decided to go downstairs, risking the meeting with any callers who might appear.

Roxie was by one of the windows reading a newspaper. Seeing Joyce, she stood up.

"I slept longer than I expected to," said Joyce, "and I'm sort of hungry," she said, finding it impossible not to slip into a conciliatory tone and attitude. "Is there something to eat I could have, I wonder?"

"Why, of course, ma'am," replied Roxie promptly, "would you like a regular lunch or just tea?"

"Tea, please." The very thought was luxurious.

"Certainly, ma'am. Would you like sandwiches with it, or just cake?"

"Oh, sandwiches, please. I'm so hungry. And I wonder if . . ." she went on, uncomfortably convinced that Frills never asked for anything in this apologetic fashion, "—er—I'd like some orange juice to drink, too."

"Yes, ma'am. Will you have it out on the terrace or up in your room?"

Joyce decided hastily that she would take a chance. "On the terrace, please."

She enjoyed the food almost more than her breakfast, reflecting with half-ashamed amusement that her appetite was good in spite of the shock of awaking to find herself Mrs. Neil Packard! Ought any one in her terrible predicament enjoy food so enthusiastically?

She was just draining the last drop of orange juice and wishing regretfully that she had more, when a man's voice at the doorway startled her so, she nearly dropped the glass.

"My Lord, Frills, since when have you taken to drinking orange juice?"

A man crossed the terrace with quick steps, sat down on a chair close beside her and leaning forward looked at her with an expression of lively concern.

"Did I startle you? Sorry! I guess your nerves are jumpy after what happened. How do you feel, sweetheart?"

Joyce had been completely taken by surprise and, in her condition of excited apprehension, his entrance upset her so thoroughly that she could scarcely speak.

And then Joyce hung up her own receiver, breathing a sigh or relief at her escape.

Continued Next Week

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

PRECAUTIONS NEEDED

In winter weather I see many people, old and young, making hurried little trips without sufficient protection against cold. A housewife will drop her kitchen things, and rush down to the bakery for something needed for dinner; she hasn't time to put on a wrap—and, it's only a short space—three blocks. So she whizzes out bareheaded, and with short sleeves used for warm housewear. She may have been perspiring just the least bit—but that's nothing; she has done the same thing a thousand times.

But—she encounters a keen north-east wind—just a little damp as she turns the corner coming back; it produces a shiver up and down the spine. She hurries in with her purchase—does not perspire any more that day. The deed has been done.

At bedtime she notices a slight sore throat, with a tickling short, dry cough. Unless she sets in to work to break it up, she may have it hang on for a week! All because of that hasty trip to the bakery, without proper protection.

This letter is to tell you some little things worth while. You must throw on a wrap when going out into sharp cold, no matter how short the trip contemplated. This applies to men as well as to women or children. Keep the surface of the body warm—that's the law of safety.

I know we used to "tear around" with impunity, but we can't do it now. We have hotter houses and thinner clothing than we once provided. We are not pioneer settlers any more, and hardened to the climate. Careful attention to the simple advice here may prevent a serious illness; I hope so.

The egg a pullet lays is about nine per cent smaller than the egg from which she was hatched. Set eggs that weigh from 26 to 28 ounces to the dozen to get pullet eggs that weigh 24 ounces to the dozen.

A new six-rowed barley, Wisconsin nmber 38, has yielded slightly higher than Alpha in New York state. It is recommended for sowing alone; use Alpha for sowing oats for Alpha is more upright.

Uncle Ab says that the financiers have at least restored a respect for the penny.

DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY SAIL BY READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM PAGE

A GAME FOR THE WEEK

This week's game, suggested by the department of rural social organization at the New York state college f agriculture, can be used indoors or outdoors. They are both active games that increase interest as the action becomes faster.

Partner Tag

From four to a hundred players can play partner tag. All the players but two hook arms in couples. Of the two who are free, one is It, or chaser, and the other is runner. The runner may save himself by locking arms with either member of any couple he chooses. Whenever he does so, the third party of that group becomes runner and must save himself in like manner. If the runner is tagged, he becomes It, or chaser, and the chaser becomes runner. To get the proper sport into this game, the couples should run and twist and resort to any reasonable maneuver to elude the runner, who is likely to lock arms with one of the couple and so make the other a runner. Have more than one runner and chaser if the game is used for a large

* * *

The department of rural social organization of the New York state college of agriculture suggests two games this week. The games require no equipment or practice, and are suitable for large groups.

Forty Ways to Get There

In Forty Ways to Get There, any ten players from the group are chosen; they are lined up on one side of the room and told that at the starting signal they are to go across to the other side of the room, and each player progresses in a different way from that of any of the other players. The fun comes in watching the various modes of travel. If any players get stalled, the leader may suggest some ways for them to "get there."

Russian Gossip

The group forms a circle or semicircle. A word or sentence is whispered by one person to his neighbor who in turn passes it to his own neighbor, and so on. Each person whispers what he has heard. No excuses are allowed for not hearing distinctly. The fun in the game is that by the time the word or sentence reaches the last person it is usually so changed that it sounds funny when compared with the original.
party.

CLOTHES HANGING RACE

In the clothes-hanging race, two teams, of an equal number start on the signal, with a suitcase filled with old clothes of all descriptions. Suitcases must contain the same number of similar garments. The couples run to a point where a clothes line has been hung, and together hang out all the clothes in the suitcase. They then run back to the start, give the suitcase to the next couple, who go and take the clothes from the line. This continues until all of the couples have run. As each couple comes back, the two players go to the end of their line ,and the next couple moves up to the starting line. This is considered a fine game for a picnic or outing, as well as indoors.

* * *

The department of rural social organization of the New York state college of agriculture suggests two games this week, one for small groups, and the other for larger parties. Progressive fortunes requires a supply of pencils and paper. Several eggshells may be needed in eggshell football.

Progressive Fortunes

Give each person a piece of paper, at the top of which he writes his name before folding it over so that it can not be seen. He then passes it to his neighbor. When all the slips of paper have been passed to right-hand neighbors ,each person is asked to write a four word description of the wife, husband or sweetheart of the present holder of the paper. Next comes what they think of each other, and, after the paper has been folded and passed the last time, what their future will be. Then the papers are unfolded and read by whomever happens to be holding them.

Eggshell Football

The contents of an egg are blown out. Guests, in two teams, kneel on opposite sides of a table. The object is to blow the egg so that it will fall over the edge of the table on the opponent's side. This scores one point. No one is allowed to touch the egg or the table.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like but make each one a separate communication.

- - -

F. D. R. asks: "When is the proper time to prune raspberries and gooseberries? What varieties of strawberries do you recommend?"

Professor G. W. Peck says, "For red raspberries, cut back canes not more than fifteen to twenty per cent of their length, cut out the weak canes and leave about ten to twelve canes to each four feet of row. Do this before growth starts in the spring. For black raspberries and purple canes, cut back the lateral branches six to ten inches and remove all weak canes. For gooseberries, cut out the weak one-year-old growths and remove canes that are more than three years old. The best quality fruit is grown at the base of the one-year-old shoots and on the spurs of the two and three-year-old wood. If the older wood is pruned out each year, the bushes are renewed with productive young wood."

He recommends the following varieties of strawberries, in order of ripening: Claremont, Bouquet, William Belt, Parsons, New York, Marshall, Cato, Culver, Chesapeake, Joe, Bliss, Camden, Gandy and Wyona. The Premier or Howard 17, is considered the best commercial variety.

Ginseng Seed

R. J. P. asks: "Will you please tell me where I can secure ginseng seed in the United States?

Professor Bristow Adams says, "I have made a number of inquiries here at the college, and the best informatin I can get about ginseng and other unusual seeds and plants is to write to a magazine called Special Crops, published at Skaneateles, N. Y."

A Buttery Butter Substitute

P. L. H. asks: "I understand that a new dairy product called dairy spread can be made at home. What is it like and how is it made?"

H. J. Brueckner of the department of dairy industry says, "The product is called "dairy spread", "cream spread," "Devonshire or Delshire cream." It is called a butter substitute but is different from other substitutes in that it contains cream. The only reason that it cannot be called butter is that legal standards specify that butter must contain at least 80 per cent of fat; the dairy spread contains from 65 to 75 per cent fat.

"This heavy cream is separated by the ordinary cream separator which can be adjusted by tightening the cream screw. If the milk is cooler than 85 degrees Fahrenreit it is more difficult to separate; the cream flows readily if separated at a temperature of 100 degrees. When the cream is cooled to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, or colder, it solidifies. The spread may be used on bread or in cooking in place of butter. It looks more granular than butter but offers a satisfactory way to save on the better bill."

We are sending you a circular prepared by the department of dairy industry which tells you how the spread is made and which suggests other uses. The circular is free.

College Specialists Keep Appointments

New York state farmers expected the state college of agriculture to carry on, despite the so-called bank holiday, and attendance at farm meetings for the week of March 6 was normal for the season, according to Professor Montgomery Robinson of the state college. But, he says, the difficulties met by the 40 specialists from the college in filling their engagements, many made months in advance, took "faith, hope and ingenuity."

Many of the specialists arrived in Ithaca on Saturday, from the preceding week's trips, with little cash. The railways accepted checks for the out-bound tickets; some of the specialists had mileage scrip; few had enough cash to pay even for meals. Community leaders, county agents, hotel and restaurant proprietors, and others accepted checks, made loans, gave rides and furnished other helps for the men to keep their appointments. All but two men completed their schedules and those two were brought back from western New York in the college automobile.

Interest at the meetings was similar to the interest shown at farm and home week at Ithaca in February. The discussions about economics, the farm business, ways to cut costs, marketing and ways to get high production and high quality without increasing costs, attracted the largest attendances, according to Professor Robinson.

AROUND OUR HOUSE

Washing Soda Saves Soap

Plain washing soda added to hard water saves both money and labor, since it softens the water, saves soap, prevents a gray appearance in newly washed clothes, and the insoluble scum around the edge of the laundry tub, says Ella M. Cushman, hosehold management specialist at the New York state college of home ecenonmics at Cornell University.

When only soap is used in hard water, a part of the soap combines with the minerals in the water, and is wasted. This combination makes an insoluable scum around the edge of the laundry tub and gets into the fiber of the cloth, and gives the clothes a gray appearance. When a cheap water softener, like washing soda, is used first, all of the soap can then form suds.

Common household water softeners are washing soda, borax and ammonia. Washing soda is the strongest and therefore the cheapest.

Money may also be saved by making soap at home from surplus fat. The following strong soap recipe is suggested.

Home Made Soap

I can lye
3 pints cold water
5 1-2 pounds clean melted fat, not hot.
1 1-2 tablespoons borax
2 tblespoons sugar
1-2 cup ammonia
2 teaspoons oil of lavender if desired.
1-2 cup of warm water.

Pour the lye carefully into cold water and stir with wooden paddle until the lye is dissolved. When the mixture is cool, pour the fat carefully into the lye solution; stir it vigorously, but carefully. Dissolve borax and suga rin warm water and add to soap; continue to beat the mixture. Add ammonia and lavender and beat until the mixture is at about the consistency of strained honey. Pour into woodn or heavy pasteboard boxes lined with heavy waxed paper or wet cloth. Let the soap stand in a warm place until it is hardened. Cut into bars before it becomes too hard to cut without breaking. Cut slightly soft soap with a small, pliable wire. Makes about eight pounds.

Consult Physician

Mrs. W. W. S. asks: "Is the Blank treatment for gray hair effective or safe?"

Professor Muriel Brasie says, "The state college has no authorative information about hair treatment. In this, as in similar questions, it is best and safest to consult a reputable physician about the problem."

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

There is no denying that this is a spring season of suits. In woolens, in crepes and in silks the suit is smart and for street wear cannot be excelled. Now comes the word from style centers that the newest in colors are the light woolens and silks dyed in flower colors. Suits, coats and frocks in lilac, delphinium blue and crocus yellow are already flitting along fashion avenues.

The suit shown in the sketch above incorporated every new slenderizing line. It is in a crocus yellow of light woolen, the relief being a trim of marine blue silk crepe inset on yoke and jacket sleeve. The jacket hangs straight in line and the sleeve, while full, hangs in straight-line from a draped shoulder.

On the right is a full sleeve frock in silk print, which with its high neckline and ascot scarf accentuates the bias cut of the material, even including the paneled skirt which is full despite its straight-line hang. Both models are popular spring styles.

N. Y. Leghorns Lead In Egg Laying Contest

Ten white Leghorn pullets owned by the Kauder pedigreed Leghorn farm of New Paltz laid 1,335 eggs, or 133 eggs to the bird, in the 161 days of the western New York laying tests to lead all entries in the number of eggs. A Leghorn pullet entered by J. H. Hansen of Corvallis, Oregon, leads the individuals at Horseheads with 151 eggs scoring 152 points. At Stafford, a Rhode Island Red pullet owned by E. N. Larrabee of Peterborough, New Hampshire, laid 153 eggs scoring 163 points. Eggs that weigh 24 ounces to the dozen are credited with full points and heavier eggs earn more points, while lighter eggs are penalized. Eight of the high ten pens of Leghorns, says R. C. Ogle of the state college of agriculture, were New York state owned; the leaders in the two tests were entered by Milo Palmer of Alfred Station and A. J. O'Donovan, Jr., of Katonah.

"Certainly, giving farm people a square dea lis fundamental in any civilization, for they keep the wolf from the door of the world and should be well paid for doing so."—Dr. Ruby Green Smith.

Save money by making soap at home from fat left over from butchering or coking. The New York state college of home economics at Ithaca, New York sends recipes for home made soap to anyone, free on request.

Uncle Ab says the more you have the more you need to know; only the man with a car has to learn the parking regulations.

—L. A. Maynard

Holstein Breeders Schedule Banquets

Sixteen New York state county and district associations of Holstein-Friesian breeders plan a series of banquets from April 3 to April 18 according to S. J. Brownell of the New York state college of agriculture. A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairymen, a general dairy publication; Morris Prescott, editor of the Holstein-Friesian World; and E. J. Lenhouts, agricultural agent for the New York Central Lines, speak of each of the banquets.

The Wayne-Ontario association holds the first banquet on April 3, followed by: Chautauqua, Chemung, Madison and Oneida on the succeeding days with the Chenango and the Otsego-Herkimer county associations meeting on Saturday, April 8.

Onondaga and Oswego, on Monday, April 10, hold the first of the second week's series, followed by Lewis, St .Lawrence, Franklin, Dutchess and Ulster. The Tompkins county association meeting is scheduled Monday, April 17, and the Jefferson county banquet is tentatively set for Tuesday, April 18. The associations invite breeders of both purebred and grade Holsteins to attend the banquets.

NEW LIFE IN OLD CLOTHES

Old clothes may seem new for spring if they are revived by the right kind of pressing, but the right way to press different materials should be known, according to the New York state college of home economics.

Heavy woolens require a thick moist pressing cloth, to get plenty of steam, and a hot iron. Less steam is needed for silk, so a warm rather than a hot iron is used, with a pressing cloth only slightly moist. For velvets, a hot iron and a damp cloth should be used, and the velvet should be pressed over the iron instead of having the iron pressed on it. The iron should be turned on its side or set on its back in a rack, the pressing cloth placed over the iron, and velvet, pile side up, drawn over this cloth, slowly but always in motion. If the steam passing through the velvet does not raise the pile enough the first time, the process should be repeated.

Pressing cloths and pressing pads are needed. Pressing pads are made by stuffing sawdust into shaped muslin covers which are usually rounded at one end and pointed at the other. The pads may be used in sleeves and under extra fullness, to avoid creasing. They are made in various shapes and sizes for the various purposes for which they may be used.

Pressing clothes may be cheesecloth, and a single thickness is enough for silk; woolens may need to be covered with two or three thicknesses of cloth. Pressing cloths should never be too wet; only enough moisture to give a good steam is required. It is the steam, not the water, which is needed in pressing. If the cloth is too damp, it may be dried slightly by patting the cloth with the iron.

Ninety-Nine Kinds of Apples

Although Hudson Valley orcharists sold ninety-nine varieties of apples in 1931, six varieties made seventy-two per cent of the total, according to a study of the sales of a half-million bushels of apples made by Paul Williamson of the state college of agriculture and A. B. Buchholz, county agent of Columbia county.

BBaldwin accounted for 36.8 per cent of the sales, McIntosh 15.8, Ben Davis 7.2, Wealthy 5.4, Rhode Island Greening 3.5, and Northern Spy3.4. McIntosh sold for $1.30 a bushel in 1930 and 1931, while the next-highest priced varieties were Northern Spy and Rome Beauty, which brought ninety cents a bushel. The high price of the McIntosh encourages growers to increase their plantings of the variety. However, they pint out, it may be more profitable to plant varieties of McIntosh parentage such as the Cortland and Macoun to lengthen bth the picking and marketing season.

Calf, beef and pig liver, all different in price, are practically equal in food value.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell
(Copyright, 1932)

The First Snowfall

The first flakes of feathery snow had fallen in the valley. Two young playmates, seeing the white mantled hill beyond the village, fastened on their snowshoes and, laughing and shouting to each other, hastened to reach the top of the hill.

Half way up they became tired and decided to rest under the old oak, the wigwam of the owl who was enjoying his morning nap. The chatter of the two snowshoers soon disturbed his slumber, and as he stretched himself, his wing pushed some snow off the branches, and this fell squarely on the resting playmates below.

Down came the snow, and each boy jumped up and accused the other of throwing it. Back to the village they journeyed; after angry words came silence and scornful glances.

Reaching home, their old grandfather quickly noticed their lack of laughter and to his question, each began blaming the other for throwing the snow.

But the wise old grandfather who knew the hill, the oak and the habits of owls, quickly explained the snowfall and each playmate laughed at the trick of the owl to stop their chattering.

So off they went to play as comrades again and the old grandfather told them to remember that the Great Spirit gave them two eyes and two ears; four guards to keep watch over a sharpened tongue.

Although the warm springtime sun was having a merry time watching the snowflakes turn into moving drops of water to run pell mell down the sides of the hills, when eventide came, the moon brought cool breezes down from the snow-capped hill beyond the village.

So the chieftains and the warfire in the center of the village as fire in the center of the villge as they sang their chants of thanksgiving for the sweet waters of the woodland, or the sap of the maple.

Watching the dancers at a safe distance stood three gray foxes who had come out of their winter dens since the spring was now at hand. And the foxes, which in those moons were all gray, were much interested in the bright flames and smoke that came from the fire and planned to investigate as soon as the dancers went homeward to their lodges.

So all three of the gray foxes ventured up to the fire and the closer they came, the warmer they grew and one of the foxes said, "I shall lie right down in the fire." He did this, but soon he was all afire, and running quickly in fear, he jumped into the nearby stream. When he came out he had burned his coat a jet black, and since then all his children have the same black coats.

The second fox saw how the first was burned, so with his mouth he picked up a burning stick and started to carry it home to warm his den. But as he ran, the fire scorched his sides a brownish red; and since then all his children have borne the same kind of red coat.

The Indians say the third fox stayed away from the fire and that is why we have gray, red and black foxes today.

Sousa Poise

Louise Sousa, daughter of the famous late March King, John Philip Sousa, was one of the six champion apparel wearing beauties selected by a group of noted artists, as being the model with most poise.

Farm Boys and Girls Reforest Idle Acres

More than 1,300 farm boys and girls in forty New York state counties plan to plant 1,355,000 trees on their home farms this spring as a part of their 4-H forestry club work, reports J. E. Davis of the forestry department of the New York state college of agriculture. On the average, he says, one thousand trees plant an acre, or 1,355 acres will be added to the reforested acreage of the state.

Allegany county leads with 187 4-H tree planters, followed by: Wyoming, 134; Oneida, 113; Chautauqua, 104; Erie 94; and St. Lawrence, 75. The 1933 enrollment, he says, is within twenty-four members of the peak number reached in 1932. The trees planted this season bring the total, for the eight years of forestry club work in New York state, to nearly 6,822,000 trees, or enogh to reforest 6,822 acres.

The state conservation department is willing to give 1,000 trees to each 4-H club member. The club members usually choose trees with one of three purposes in view: to grow timber for home use; fence posts for home use and for sale; and Christmas trees for sale. Red pine, Scotch pine, black locust, and Norway spruce have been in greatest demand.

Yellow cornmeal is a food rich in energy-giving qualities and is a cereal with a high vitamin A content.

4-H CLUB NEWS

County Had 30 4-H Clubs

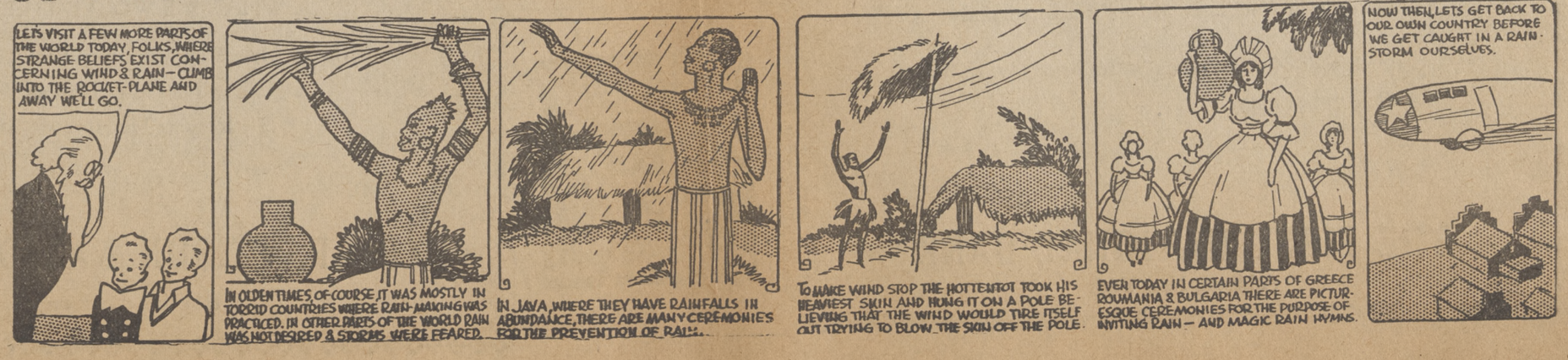
You couldn't go very far in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, without bumping into a 4-H club member. There were 936 boys and girls enrolled in 30 regularly organized clubs last year. That is two or better to the township. And when it comes to results, they can show them, too. Twelve of the girls' clubs were in the 100 per cent class of finishers. Every member of these clubs completed her projects in satisfactory shape. For some reason it was an off year for the boys, as only two clubs made perfect records. They did have a high average, however, and did their share to give the county a score of 93.5 per cent in completions. The state average is 85.3, which is rated good.

There were 1,180 projects completed in the year. Girls went strong to clothing projects, 332 completing them. Boys went strong to pigs, 190 making completions of their projects. Both boys and girls are carrying on well balanced programs in their projects, and going in strong for demonstrations and exhibits. At the county fair last year nearly 800 club members entered exhibits, which totaled 974. Forty teams took part in judging contests, 16 in demonstrations, 33 girls were in the dress revue contest. The boys' livestock judging contest drew 62 contestants. There were 161 exhibits sent to the state fair by 99 club members, and they won a stack of prizes too.

They have an annual club camp at an old Indian battle ground, and it's the ambition of every club member to attend. Four members won trips to the National Club Congress. Five of the older girls' clubs won trips to the state fair school. One girl won a $100 scholarship. A boy won national championship in the Thomas E. Wilson meat animal contest and a $300 agricultural college scholarship, and five 4-year scholarships were awarded to Purdue University.

Folks in Tippecanoe county believe if a thing is worth doing it's worth doing well, so they have a county club agent, J. C. Ralston, who has been so successful as a leader he has just about everybody in the county who can help in club work enrolled on his staff. This includes farm folks, school teachers, vocational instructors, business men, and many others. Four-H club work is easily the biggest youth movement of any kind in the country.

BUD 'n' BUB



THIS SUPERSTITIOUS WORLD

By ED KRESSY

STAR THEATRE

SAT.—MAR. 25

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'The Dark Horse'

With

Warren Williams and

Betty Davis

Also

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Special Matinee 2:30

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WANTED—Farm to rent or work on shares by capable farmer. Inquire Mrs. Charlotte Dimick, Baldwin Ave. 12-1t

SILVER TEA

Mrs. Earl Beatty entertained Friday afternoon at a silver tea. Those present were Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Henry Hotaling, Mrs. Fred Frost, Mrs. Ford Davis, Mrs. Carlton Ford, Mrs. Walter Perkins, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. George Mose, Mrs. Robert Willson and Mrs. Emma Odle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Northrup of Sonyea spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Northrup and other relatives.

High, old apple trees that no longer pay a profit, and that are too high for effective spraying, are a menace to a neighboring trees and orchards.

Exciting Welcome

Lillian Harvey, famed European screen star, arrived in Hollywood just in time to meet the situation of 50% salary cuts of motion picture stars and the earthquake, completely upsetting her social plans.

Many Methodists Enter Stewardship Reading Contest

About one hundred and seventy-five people are participating in the Stewardship Reading Contest at the Methodist church. The membership and constituency has been divided into four groups. Attendance at prayer meeting, morning service and church school as well as the reading of books and pamphlets counts in the contest. Sixty people attended the prayer meeting last week. The standing of the groups at the end of the first week was as follows:

Mrs. Harold Wilson	8,900
Mrs. Helen Watkins	8,075
Miss Dell Curtis	6,505
Mrs. Ben Thompson	4,535

The book for the week was awarded to Mrs. Walter Perkins of Miss Curtis' group who made a total of 1015 points. Honorable mention goes to Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Anna Ball and Benjamin S. Thompson.

Rev. Deighton preached Sunday on "The Aristocratic Sin of Covetousness". He will discuss "Paganism and Prosperity" at the mid-week service. He believes that the practice of Christian Stewardship is the only thing that can save the church from financial ruin. As G. L. Wharton said, "Imagine the President of the United States sending out boxes, barrels and buttons with his picture on to catch pennies to meet the fiscal needs of the great government of the United States. Imagine the different states and counties holding bazaars, rummage sales, ice-cream socials and dinners that each community may meet its apportionment. This would disgrace any earthly government in its own eyes and the eyes of the nations. Yet this is what Christians are doing year by year to finance the Kingdom of God. It is belittling and shameful. The Kingdom of God is more glorious than all earthly kingdoms." Rev. Deighton said in his sermon on Sunday morning, "Men have become accustomed to regard their property as in every sense their own and the church has permitted this un-Christian heresy to remain uncorrected and unrebuked. Church members have been allowed to contribute whatever they had left over aftr providing for the necessities and many luxuries of their own life. The result is that most churches are in the restaurant business and at a time when the morale of the people is at a low ebb and the church should be doing its most effective work, it is seriously handicapped by lack of money to carry on a real program."

Presbyterian Children Entertained With Party

The members of the Beginners and Primary Departments were entertained at a birthday party in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church last, Saturday afternoon by the teachers, Mrs. John V. Axtell, Miss Esther House and Miss Esther Hannahs. The decorations and favors were in green and white, green paper hats being worn by the little boys and green crowns by the little girls.

Refreshments were served each guest's place at the table being marked by a miniature birthday cake iced in white and bearing a green candle.

Guests present were Barbara and Doris Brewster, Oneta May Smith, Mary Charlotte Magoon, Helen Auringer, Shirley Auringer, Mary Charlotte Archer, Catherine Archer, Alma Smith, Vernon Mose, Richerd Casson, Virginia and Ray William Brown, Richard Archer, Peter Riker, Marilyn Payne and Robert Russ.

PARTY CELEBRATES TWO BIRTHDAYS

Misses Geraldine Card and Gertrude Olin were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. The evening was spent in assembling jig-saw puzzles, stunts and music, followed by refreshments, a color scheme of green and white being carried out.

The following were present: the Misses Betty Seaman, Marion Dann, Alberta Knight, Helen Bryan, Audreta Bennett, Esther Howland, Jocelyn Plaisted, Doris Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, the honored guests, Geraldine Card and Gertrude Olin and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins and son Billy.

MRS. MINNIE SMEDLEY FRACTURES WRIST BONE

The many Addison friends of Mrs. Minnie Smedley will regret to learn that she suffered the fracture of a bone of the right arm just above the wrist in a fall at her home in Elmira last Friday.

Mrs. Dennis L. McCarthy

Mrs. Dennis L. McCarthy, aged 77, died at her homestead in the township of Erwins Tuesday morning, March 21., after an illness of one week with pneumonia. Because of the bad condition of the river road, the body was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Tobin, where it will lay until time for the funeral.

Mrs. McCarthy was born in Ireland, the daughter of Martin and Mary Troy. She came to this country with her parents while still a small child, settling in Tioga, Pa. She was married to the late Dennis McCarthy about 45 years ago, the couple coming to Erwins to reside. There they reared a large and highly respected family. Mr. McCarthy has been dead some years.

Mrs. McCarthy held the admiration of all who came in contact with her. Gracious in manner, she possessed that old country hospitality which made any who came to her door feel at home. She was a devout communicant of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, and was a faithful worker in the church and among her neighbors as long as health permitted.

She leaves one son and six daughters: William McCarthy, who operates the large McCarthy farm, Mrs. Timothy C. Tobin and Mrs. Julia Ginnane of Addison; Mrs. Fred Erbland and Miss Catherine McCarthy of Rochester; Mrs. J. J. O'Connor of Garret, Ind.; and Mrs. Sylvester Hogan of Brooklyn. Also several grandchildren and other more distant relatives.

The funeral will be held from St. Catherine's Church Friday morning. The Rev. Father William J. Killackey celebrating high mass of requiem. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each mass.

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

Special Lenten devotions will be conducted every Wednesday and Friday evening during Lent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

On Sunday morning we shall begin our every member canvass. In all of the seats there will be pledge cards which will be received during the worship service. During the week canvassers will call upon the members and friends of the church who find it impossible to be present Sunday morning. The new financial year, howexer, will not begin until May 1st.

All children are invited to come and hear the children's story. It will be told between 11:30 and 11:45 o'clock. The church school will begin at 11:45.

The union evening service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church. The hour of meeting is 7:30.

We invite you to enjoy with us our prayer service. We meet on Wednesday night at 7:30. This coming week our theme will be "East China." A fine collection of pictures will be shown on the screen.

Saturday, 7:30, choir rehearsal.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. Pastor's theme: "Blessed are the Poor."

Church school at 11:45.

Leadership Training Class at 5:00 o'clock.

Epworth League at 6:30,

Union evening service in this church.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH
William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.

Church School at 10:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. The fourth lenten talk on The Sermon on the Mount, will be given by the pastor.

The Church School meets at 11:45.

The Gillet Club meets next Tuesday evening.

The last of the School of Missions will be Wednesday evening when we gather for our fellowship supper at 6:30. After devotions we study the Future of the American Indian.

Saturday evening the choir meets at 7:30.

The annual canvass for the pledges that make this church available to you for worship and labor for our Saviour will take place next Sunday. A chest will be placed on the altar table in which you may deposit your pledge for local support and benevolences. A copy of the budget with a pledge card attached will be sent each family this week. Let every member show his or her loyalty to our Lord by pledging Him a sum for the support of His Church.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER EPISCOPAL
Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Friday

Holy Communion and Meditation at 9 a.m.

Bible Study, Life of Christ 3:30 p.m.

Litany and Address at 7:30. Friday addresses continuing a series on the Creed.

Saturday

Feast of the Annunciation

Holy Communion at 9:00

Choir Practice at 7:00

Sunday

Fourth Sunday in Lent

Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday

Junior Choir Practice at the home of Miss Rula Laffkas at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.

Childrens Lenten Mission Service at 4:00 p.m.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Church school 1:15 P. M.

Worship at 2:00 P. M.

Sermon by the pastor. A church with a welcome to all who would worship with us.

Superintendent Refutes Charges Rural Schools Are Wasteful

The following statement issued by G J. Carter, superintendent of schools in the sixth supervisory district of Steuben County, refutes charges aimed at many rural schools:

On several occasions last year and more frequently this year, criticism has been expressed publicly and privately on the extravagant spending of State Public Moneys by Rural Schools. It has been claimed that the rural schools had so much State Money that they couldn't find ways and means of spending it and that trustees, try as hard as they could were not able to use up the grants of State Moneys coming to their schools. Charges have been made that the rural schools were wasteful and greedy, trying to spend all they had on non-essentials and asking for more.

Unfortunately these charges regardless of their lack of foundation have been used as a most vulnerable weapon to reduce the State support for rural schools and education generally. Such claims are a serious injustice to the rural schools and decidedly unfair to those connected in any way with their administration. In some instances, rural people and their organizations have been led to go on record as in favor of reduced State aid for themselves not realizing that such would throw an added burden on their district in higher school taxes..

For these reasons, I feel such criticism should be answered and the management of rural schools defended. While I may not speak with authority for the State as a whole, I am entirely convinced that conditions in this particular section are typical of what exists the State over. In almost every community where State Aid has been expended, it will be found that such money has actually been applied to those repairs, alterations, additions, equipment and matters which of necessity would have had to be supplied by the district itself with a consequent increase in local taxes. This means that the rural people havebeen and will for years in the future, be relieved of a large part of the expenses of keeping up their schoolhouses, equipment, furniture and apparatus. Such is a consideration worth thinking over and in the light of such depressing times, should be appreciated rather than condemned. In no sense, has any money been misapplied, misappropriated or wasted, unless it should be claimed that rural schools should not be kept up at all, should be eliminated and no further expenditures made upon them. This view however, is not accepted by the rural people where these claims of wasteful spending are made. Further, trustees have done nothing other than carry out their responsibility under the law which directs that they keep the physical property of the District in proper repair and acceptable condition for the instruction of the children as required under the regulations of the State.

In all fairness to the trustees, how has the State aid been used? Almost entirely to preserve the school plant and defray the salary of the teacher. The small margin over and above the teacher's salary and other small expenses of operation, has been spent to repair walls, roofs, floors, windows, chimneys, heating plant, toilets and painting. Some few have drained and levelled the school yard, built, perhaps, a new fence and occasionally wherever at all feasible, provided a water supply. Inside, as needed or when in bad condition, trustees have replaced the school desks, a few pieces of furniture, supplied a globe and set of maps, and added a very few reference books for the meager library. In very few schools, however, are there anywhere enough books in the library or as texts to meet the needs of all the eight grades in all the subjects required taught in such grades. A comparison of all the equipment and supplies found in a rural school with that of a room in the near-by village school will still disclose a serious lack of affording equal opportunity. To honest enquirers concerning these charges of rural school extravagance, I have many times suggested that a visit be made to some rural school reported to be having a difficult time "trying to spend the State's Money." I have asked such people to go with the express purpose of investigating matters, making specific notes on anything no matter how small, that might be considered extravagant, needless or matters of poor judgement, and then to report to me their findings. Up to the present, not a single person has reported. I take it that they found nothing radically wrong or nothing that was being wasted. Personally, I am sure they did not fo rit should be remembered first and last that all expenditures must have the approval of the State to be allowed. This means that if expenditures of State Moneys do not fill actual needs in the district or aid the children, teacher and school in meeting minimumu standards and requirements, they are not approved and State moneys not allowed thereon. The interpretation of spending the State's money is not exactly correct, as trustees spend their own moneys and in doing so, if such is for approved purposes and needed, the State reimburses the district the following year. It should be noted also that all these expenditures under question and above mentioned came about after and through a period of five years. This was on account of there being only a small amount each year available for such needs, and strongly contradicts the inference that a superabundance of State Moneys has been frittered away during the past few years by our rural trustees.

Much of this criticism arises from those who do not know conditions and who are not acquainted with acceptable standards, some comes from those who do not want to see anything done for the rural school and some from those who are maliciously inclined and desire to injure. Certain it is, that not much can, nor not much has been wasted within the four walls of a small one-room rural school. Even if granted that they are not perfect, we will have to admit that the few errors that they may have made are insignificant.

Now with reference to the charges of a lack of consideration of the State's funds, care-free spending attitude and greed in the rural schools, may I say that I have never found a more conscientous group of people who spend State funds than the rural trustees. They have tried to buy a dollar's worth with every dollar spent and have endeavored to translate such dollars into terms of better educational facilities for the boys and girls of the country. If any reader doubts this, may I suggest to him or her also, to pay a visit to a rural school, then write me what may be considered unnecessary or extravagant. I will be glad to learn of those things which could be or could have been dispensed with. There may be such instances but I feel confident that they will be the exception rather than general. To prove that the rural trustees were not as grasping as claimed, I checked the amount of State Moneys that my rural schools actually received against the amount they could have had if they had tried to get all they could and had spent all they could get. During the past five years, there has not been a year but that there was from $5,000 to $10,000 which the trustees could have had if they had so desired. During the past year, there were 33 out of 46 districts that did not spend all the State moneys available to them. From inquiry among other district superintendents, I find similar conditions indicating that not all trustees, in fact only the few, are trying to spend all they can. I have reason to believe that such coonditions are in the majority over the State. To have State aid when and as needed is the intent of the law providing public moneys for schools, not that such is handed out as a gift for spending. It is far better to have some State moneys for actual school needs though not used than to have serious school needs with no moneys State or locally to meet them. Rural people in the management of their schools with all the handicaps, hardships, needs and conditions should be given ample credit for this modest consideration of the State's funds.

Signed:
G. J. Carter, Dist. Supt.

Mrs. Allen Hostess To Addison W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Eva Allen was hostess at the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at her home on Tuscarora street Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Space, presided at the business meeting when plans were made and committees appointed to entertain the County W. C. T. U. Institute to be held in Addison in May. An interesting program was carried out under the direction of Miss Ruth Dense, readings being given by Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, Mrs. Homer Sherwood, Mrs. John Northrup and Mrs. Samuel LaGrange. Miss Space gave a fine resume of the new government affairs. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Homer Sherwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Taber, Mrs. Samuel Chatfield, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. John Northrup, Mrs. Albert Loper, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Clarence Whitmore, Mrs. Samuel LaGrange, Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, Mrs. Minnie De Camp, Mrs. Mabel Archer, Mrs. Vira Wilkinson, Miss Carrie Cowles, Miss Mae Sackett, Miss Ruth Dense, Miss Hazel Space and Mrs. Eva Allen.

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2. "Thrill of Youth"

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—in—

"EDEN VALLEY"

Also first chapter of the "Hurricane Express"

News - Cartoon - Comedy

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2. "AIR MAIL

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